The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 14, 1994 | Volume XXIX, Number 6

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Students and alumni filled the stands as they cheered the Hamilton Continentals to victory against Trinity College in a football game last Saturday. The game was one of many events held as part of Fallcoming.

Trustees meet, alumni descend upon campus

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

The Hamilton College campus was filled with activity last weekend as the Board of Trustees held their first meeting of the academic year and alumni returned to campus for Fallcoming and other weekend events.

President Eugene Tobin described the Friday trustee meeting as "enormously successful." During the meetings, the various trustee committees met to discuss topics ranging from the ongoing Residential Life Study to the installation of a campus-wide telecommunications network.

Tobin noted that the trustee meeting provided opportunities for the Board to formally meet with the school's newest senior officers, Dean of Admission Rit Fuller and Vice President of Communications and Development Richard Tantillo.

Tantillo called his meeting with the committee "a very meaningful exchange." He added that the Board of Trustees is a "a positive and committed group of people."

Telecommunications network approved, Residential Life mission statement released

Other highlights of the trustee meetings included a vote by the Board to authorize $2.9 million dollars to be spent on the installation of a campus telecommunications network by the fall of 1995 and the approval of a mission statement by the Residential Life Committee. This committee is expected to release its recommendations regarding the ongoing Residential Life Study in early 1995.

The goals outlined in the mission statement are the "greater inte-

*please see **Meetings** on page 5*

Hamilton international students' perspectives

By Bari Altberg '97 & Molly Soule '97
News Staff Writers

NEWS ANALYSIS

One of Hamilton's primary goals is promoting diversity within the community. Hamilton's International Program is all-encompassing, with students from countries, such as India, Greece, Malaysia, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

The highest proportion of foreign students, however, come from Canada and Turkey. The advantages of having foreign students at Hamilton are numerous. Through everyday interaction, the students learn from one another. Asli Tugrul '95, who comes to Hamilton from Istanbul, Turkey, believes that through her participation in activities and social relations, she "provides a different perspective". After speaking with some foreign students about their experiences at Hamilton, their overall impression remains positive.

Hamilton makes a conscious effort to recruit foreign students and to ensure that their experience at the college is enjoyable and personal. "I've always felt very comfortable at Hamilton, and I think that means something" states Richard Jensrud '95. Hailing from Heggedal, Norway he feels that Hamilton cares a great deal about the welfare of international students. For example, Jensrud explains that Hamilton was concerned enough to allow transfer of academic credit from his high school. Upon his arrival, Hamilton provided a host family for Richard. He is extremely grateful because he never expected this type of individual attention. Jensrud concludes that "On a purely personal level, I came here to study in an American school. They [Hamilton] definitely provided accommodations for me. I'm very positive about my experience."

Ali Hilaly '98, from Pakistan, shared different views about his experiences so far at Hamilton. In the

*please see **Foreign** on page 4*

U.S. forces return to Kuwait

Students and faculty react to possibility of another Persian Gulf War

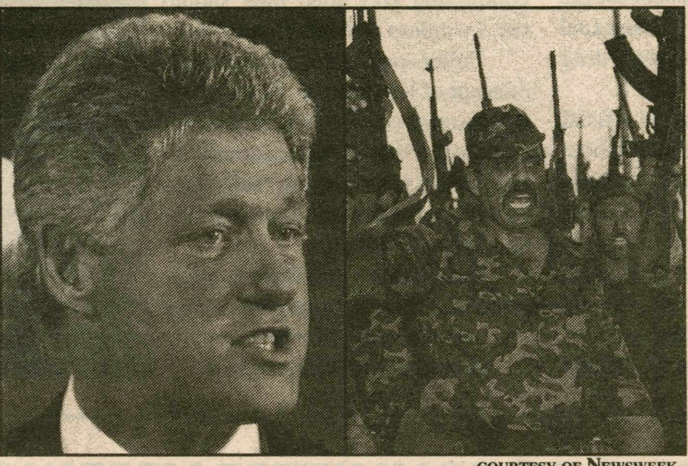
By Eric Martin '97
News Editor

In an address to the nation last Monday evening, President Bill Clinton condemned the recent Iraqi military deployment of a fully equipped strike force of 64,000 troops near the Kuwaiti border and called for an end to Iraqi aggression.

Clinton ordered dozens of B-52 bombers and fighter jets into the Persian Gulf region to defend Kuwait from a possible invasion led by Iraqi dictator, Saddam Hussein. This new Middle East tension occurs as the situation in South Korea also threatens to require U.S. military interventiont. The question of whether the U.S. could effectively support simultaneous wars is a question that White House officials are looking into, should this worst case scenario become reality.

Student reactions to the threat of another war in the Persian Gulf War ranged from unfamiliarity with the current situation to reflections on Desert Storm of 1991. "We should have assassinated Saddam the first time," said Devon LaDelfa '97.

In a poll conducted by *The Spectator*, students were asked if they think that U.S. troops should be sent to Iraq to defend Kuwait again. Sixty-seven percent of the students asked thought the U.S. should send troops to Kuwait, while 33 percent thought the U.S. should not send troops. Many students who favored U.S. intervention cited Saddam Hussein as the problem that must be eliminated. One anonymous first-year who did not believe the U.S. should get involved said, "Too many American lives are at risk. Oil isn't worth American bloodshed."



COURTESY OF NEWSWEEK

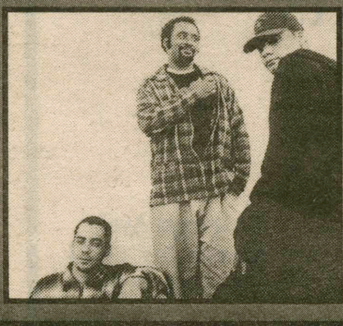
Round II: Clinton vs. Hussein?

Three and a half years ago, at the beginning of the Persian Gulf War, a similar survey conducted by *The Spectator* found that slightly more than 60 percent of Hamilton students supported President Bush's decision to wage war against Iraq. Nearly 90 percent of students at that time were confident of the ability of U.S. forces to defeat Iraq.

Clinton remains firm on his policy in the Persian Gulf stating, " it would be a grave mistake for Saddam Hussein to believe that for

*please see **United States** on page 4*

In A & E:

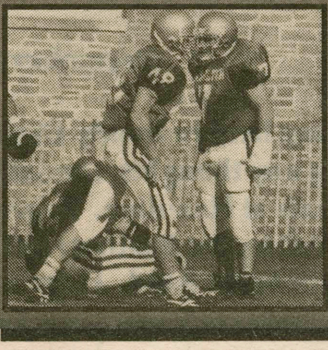


Turn to page 19 for a preview of next weekend's CAB events.

In Features:

This week's Voice Box on page 7.

In Sports:



See the back page for Hamilton Football's upset over Trinity.

Fuller speaks on connection between Church and AIDS

By Walter Addison March '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Monday afternoon, John Fuller, a licensed doctor and Jesuit priest presented a lecture entitled "HIV Prevention and the Catholic Church." Nearly thirty people, most of them Hamilton students, attended the lecture in the Red Pit.

After completing seminary school, Fuller went on to medical school and moved to San Francisco in 1983, during the early years of the AIDS epidemic. "That was a historical opportunity, clinically, and a providential event for me," said Fuller. He went on to say "Not only was [the epidemic] an exciting area to study, I was fascinated by the pressure put on the church by this new disease."

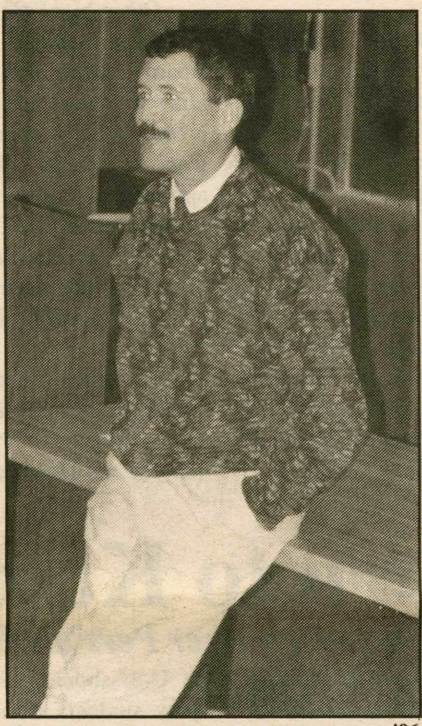


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

John Fuller

While the Catholic Church had traditionally been a leader in responding to epidemics and other troubles throughout history, it was slow to respond this time and seemed to be cold in its responses to many people. "In the case of HIV, there was a strain on trying to bring tradition into the present because the disease is transmitted by homosexual intercourse and intravenous drug use," noted Fuller.

Until 1987 there was no official word from the church hierarchy about what should be done and said about the AIDS epidemic. The church, having long taught that condoms should not be used, was now faced with a disease that could be held from spreading by the use of condoms. "In the midst of this unique phenomenon the church was divided at the highest level," said Fuller.

At this point in the presentation, Fuller asked the audience what they thought the church view on the situation was. "Homosexuality is not an option according to the church. But, if [people] are dying, then it's OK. It's unfortunate that only then are there spiritual needs met," said one audience member.

Fuller went on to detail some of the church doctrine written in the 1980's that dealt with the AIDS epidemic and its related issues. In 1981, one letter explained that "Homosexuality [and other practices the church condemns] should be taught in health classes."

In 1987, 50 American Catholic bishops wrote a letter to the general public. This letter explained, "Using condoms to prevent AIDS is not an issue of contraception, but an issue of preventing the spread of a venereal disease that transmits death." This did not signal a change in Church doctrine but a new application of Saint Augustine's theory that because the Church can not eradicate people's appetites it is better to lessen the evil. That is, in this case, if people are going to have sex that puts them at risk of contracting HIV then they should use a condom to combat that risk.

Fuller spoke at length about this concept of lesser evils. He said, "In the pastoral context, we have to acknowledge that people can only do so much. A pastor's goal, really, is to bring them to the next best step, the one they can take."

Fuller also read from a letter written by a second group of bishops

*please see **Fuller** on page 4*

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Floods close University of Hawaii at Hilo for first time in 12-year history

The University of Hawaii at Hilo was recently closed because of rains and floods for the first time in the university's 12-year history. In addition, all public schools in the Hilo, Puna and Ka'u districts were closed.

A total of fourteen inches of rain poured on some areas in a time span of twenty-four hours. This rain storm came as a big blow to many homes and businesses that were destroyed during the August 12 flood which caused millions of dollars of damage in Hilo. *(NSNS)*

Nuclear Regulatory Commission cites Drexel University for nuclear materials offenses

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) recently cited Drexel University (Philadelphia, PA) for unsafe handling of radioactive materials by the school in August of this year.

The violations were characterized as "mainly clerical" but NRC officials disagreed with that assessment. "We do not characterize the violations that way," said Ronald Bellamy, NRC nuclear materials branch chief. Bellamy cited three major areas of concern. "They were not able to tell us where the nuclear materials were," he said. "A number of the violations were repeat violations, and the third concern was a result of the previous two. Is there enough oversight by Drexel over their nuclear programs?" *(NSNS)*

Students launch campaign for Haitian people

A group of California students have launched the National Student Campaign for Haiti in response to the U.S. occupation of that nation while ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is restored to power. The campaign was initiated by a group of students from the San Francisco Bay area who previously worked for human rights protections at U.S. military bases in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"The situation in Haiti today does not lend itself easily to a sound-bite issue around which to organize," said Mine Sakiyama, a campaign leader. "Our traditional response of 'Troops out Now' puts us at odds with the majority of the Haitian population. So for now we want to take a slower route in order to build a stable base of people on campuses across the country who are educated about Haiti."

The campaign brings together groups from thirty different campuses that have launched organizing efforts to educate other students about the volatile situation in Haiti.

Organizers stated that their objectives are to build a base of students who are educated about "the inspiring project of the Haitian popular movement and the historically destructive role of the United States in Haiti," and to directly support the popular movement, especially the student sector, by gathering and sending material aid to help the movement. *(NSNS)*

Hourly wages of college graduates go down

The hourly real wage of college graduates — which includes wages and benefits — declined by 7.5 percent from 1973 to 1993, according to a recent report by the Washington, D.C.-based Economic Policy Institute.

The report showed that real hourly wages dropped from $16.99 to $15.71 over the 20-period year. The report also said that since 1989, entry-level wages fell 7.8 percent for high school-educated workers and 6.1 percent for college-educated workers. *(NSNS)*

OPEN FOOD COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Hamilton College Food Committee invites you to any one of its open meetings this semester:

October 20

November 3

November 17

December 8

These meetings are held in Bundy Dining Hall from 5-6:00 p.m. over dinner. Bring any thoughts, concerns or suggestions you have regarding meals at Hamilton. Representatives from Hallmark Dining Services, the Business Office and Residential Life will be on hand. Hope to see you there!

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Career Center plans for Parents' Weekend

By Emily Beth Merkin '96
News Staff Writer

This Saturday, the Maurice Horowitch Career Center will sponsor a Career Conference for both students and parents as part of the events scheduled for Parents' Weekend. The conference will include keynote speakers, an Informal Career Discussion, and a Health Professions Advisory Committee presentation.

The keynote presentation entitled, "The Liberal Arts in the Global Economy," will begin at 10:15 AM in Wellin Hall. It is expected to provide students with an opportunity to hear speakers discuss the benefits of an Liberal Arts education in careers in the global marketplace. It will also focus on the skills learned in a Liberal Arts College such as Hamilton are valuable in international careers.

Speakers at the presentation will include Martina Elizabeth Hamilton who is an international art dealer, Willard Mitchell who is the Senior Vice President for International Business at Teledyne Inc., and James Walsh who is the Senior Vice President and Regional Director of Asia Pacific for Prudential Securities Investment Banking Division.

At 11:00 AM the Informal Career Discussions will begin in the Kirner-Johnson Building. There will be thirty to fifty panelists representing a variety of occupations, ready to speak one-on-one with students and parents about career opportunities in their fields. According to Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center, "six out of every ten jobs in the country are through personal referral." For students, this panel will an opportunity to practice networking skills, and to learn to approach a virtual stranger and discuss career opportunities. The Informal Career Discussions will also provide a unique networking opportunity for students, Roche said.

He added that many students every year get jobs from meeting the panel and networking with the panelists. "Students have said that it was a valuable experience; following up on conversations and business cards may lead to jobs," he commented. The panelists will represent a variety of careers including education, journalism, finance, health and human services, law, public policy and government, sales and marketing, sports and recreation, the sciences, and the visual and performing arts.

Also at 11 AM, the Health Professions Advisory Committee meeting in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. This will be an opportunity for students to answer questions about health professions, graduate requirements, and other aspects in the field.

To close the Career Center events, there will be an open house at the Horowitch Career Center from 12 until 1:30 PM.

News Briefs

Prospectives' Open House attracts high school students from across the nation

Prospective Open House was successful in attracting new students to the Hamilton campus. Last Monday, individuals from all over the country visited Hamilton, took tours, and attended seminars on topics such as Financial Aid and other specific programs.

Kristin O'Bourn from Long Island, NY, enjoyed her brief stay on the Hill. She stated, "It was nice. We came last night, and today we had orientation and a campus tour. The campus is really pretty."

Prospective David Walton from Woburn, MA, also expressed his favorable opinion of Hamilton. "Beinecke Village is a great facility and sets Hamilton apart from other school." Walton is also applying to MIT, Trinity, and Adelphi.

Amy Hamlin, of St. Paul, MN, who is considering Vassar College and Yale University, was impressed by the college's size. "Hamilton has extensive facilities available for such a small liberal arts school. The students seem fairly diverse and content."

Stefan Petranek is also strongly interested in Hamilton. "I'm also looking at Williams, Brown, and Bowdoin. I plan on majoring in Psycho-Biology. I really liked my tour guide, Andrew Edelson '97. He provided me with a great deal of useful information."

Larry Birns, expert on U.S.-Latin America relations to speak on campus

Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA), will speak on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 PM in the Kirner-Johnson Building's Red Pit.

The free public lecture, "Haiti: Entering the Unknown" will be presented several days after the intended return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide as President of Haiti and will address this topic as well as the implications of the political transition.

Birns, a former defense researcher and member of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, and a public affairs officer for the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America in Chile has taught Latin American studies, comparative government and international law for 15 years at a number of colleges and universities.

Educated at Columbia and Oxford, Birns has edited a book on the overthrow of the Allende government, and has authorized articles appearing in many newspapers such as *The New York Times* and *The Miami Herald*. He has been the director of COHA, a nonprofit, independent research organization that monitors the full scope of United States-Latin America relations, since 1975.

Birns' visit is being sponsored by Hamilton on Latin America, La Vanguardia, the Office of the President, the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, and the government, sociology, and Spanish departments at Hamilton.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: fair, high 54, low 39

Sunday: partly cloudy, high 57, low 38

Attention Students

Do you..........
Diet Frequently?
Think about food and weight much of the time?
Binge eat followed by purging?
Vomit after eating?
Use laxatives?

Each of these is a sign of dangerous eating problems which once begun may be very hard to stop.

Confidential professional counseling is available on campus at Counseling and Psychological Services located on the second floor of the Health Center building, extension #4340.
Counselors Bob Kazin, Jan Fisher, Mark Thompson

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Masters in Accounting

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7:30 pm
Red Pit
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

Most see response to Iraq as appropriate

*from **United States** on page 1*

any reason the United States would have weakened its resolve on the same issues that involved us in the conflict just a few years ago."

American officials believe that Iraqi military deployments near Kuwait were intended to put pressure on the United Nations to lift the oil embargo. The U.N. sanctions have put so much economic pressure on Iraq that Hussein needs to get the sanctions lifted to resume oil sales.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said that 30,000 troops are on the way to the Persian Gulf, while a 155,000 have been placed on alert. In response to the U.S. military buildup in Iraq, Saddam Hussein is reportedly pulling back his troops stationed on the Kuwaiti border. Nevertheless, the U.S. forces are expected to remain in Kuwait until the crisis ends.

Assistant Professor of Government Vincent Auger believes that "the Clinton administration is responding appropriately" to the situation in Iraq. "It is better to show force now rather than wait for an actual attack later on," commented Auger.

On Wednesday, President Clinton met with his top national-security aides to lay the groundwork for an exclusionary zone in southern Iraq that would be enforced by allied air power. This zone would be designed to block the mobilization of the Iraqi force in the air as well as the ground. Assistant Professor of Government Carol Drogus believes that an exclusionary zone is the only realistic option the U.S. has at this early stage of conflict. "The U.S. must try to create a situation along the Kuwait border where there can be more oversight and protection of the Kuwaitis," said Drogus.

Ambassador Curtin Windsor delivers lecture on Haiti

By Adeline Cook '95 & Walter Addison March '95
News Staff Writers

On Thursday night, Ambassador Curtin Windsor presented a lecture entitled "Haiti in Transition." Windsor was the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica from 1983 until 1985 and later served under the secretary of defense. He has managed international affairs at Chase Manhattan Bank's Washington office, and is the current chairman and CEO of American Chemical Services.

His lecture began with the extensive lesson on Haiti's history. Windsor highlighted the country's historical cycle of revolt, leading to a corrupt government which in turn is overthrown only to be replaced by an equally corrupt new administration.

In 1914, anarchy prompted the occupation by Haiti of U.S. troops. They remained there until 1934, creating schools and an extensive infrastructure for the Haitian economy. This period remains the most peaceful and productive time in Haiti's troubled history.

Despite the recent of U.S. troops, Windsor found little promise in Haiti's immediate future. He commented, "The U.S. Armed Forces are engaged in a deadly conflict with elements that still try to force President Jean Bertrand Aristide into that historic cycle of violence."

Windsor noted that traditional values and religion will become a strong force against a democratic upheaval of the tattered land.

Haiti is faced with a depletion of natural resources, leading to severe economic difficulties. Although there is some hope for a stable political future, Windsor said that the violence is certain to return. Ultimately, he feels, the U.S. forces will find themselves in a dangerous situation that the American people will not tolerate, and will withdraw.

Windsor's articles on international relations have been published in the *Washington Quarterly, Global Affairs, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Times,* and *The Chicago Tribune.* He has appeared on CNN News, "Larry King Live," "Nightline," and "Crossfire."

This speech was sponsored by the International Relations Suite in conjunction with the Government Department, the President's Office, BLSU, and La Vanguardia.

Fuller discusses change and flexibility of Church doctrine

*from **Fuller** on page 2*

stating that teaching students about condoms is wrong because the knowledge promotes the use of condoms to stop procreation, which the church opposes.

Neither this second letter nor the 1987 letter, both of which carry the same weight in the Church, were repealed or superceded. Both letters stand as church doctrine. These letters point to the division in the church that AIDS has caused.

At the end of his lecture, Fuller listened as one audience member spoke about her work as a medical professional. She said "We all have problems coming to terms with a loved one having AIDS. In my job, I have had to literally beg parents to come to their child's bedside. It's hard for a father when his son is dying of that horrible disease because of the child's horrible lifestyle. It's also hard for priests because parents will say, "Why didn't you help him before when it could have done some good?"

Foreign students feel assimilation not a major difficulty

*from **Foreign** on page 1*

beginning, he felt that the campus did not offer enough diversity for foreign students. By becoming more involved within the Hamilton community, Ali now feels happier about the situation. As a First Year Class Representative for Student Council, Ali is able to voice his opinions about the wide range of issues at Hamilton. His experiences provide a new incite within the Student Council. Ali's main concern is that the Student Council's budget for foreign students is insufficient. An increase in the budget, he feels, would help provide more expansive programs. In addition, Ali also suggests that Hamilton should send their information and publications earlier so the students have a better chance meeting the deadline.

Most of the foreign students felt that it was easy to assimilate to the Hamilton community. "The people want to get to know you", commented Batubay Ozkan '97, a Turkish student. American students at Hamilton have a positive attitude towards foreign students and want to learn from them. Through these personal interactions, they are getting a different type of education outside the classroom. However, Ozkan expresses that sometimes socially, foreign students stay amongst themselves. This is done partly because international students have similar backgrounds, and partly due to choice.

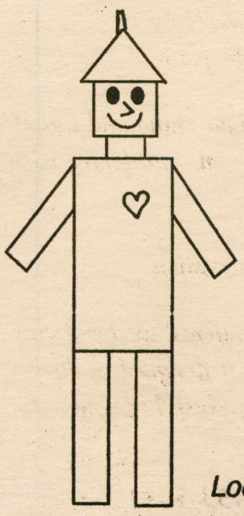
Hamilton offers many technologies and programs for the foreign students use. There are several opportunities for the students on this campus and so much activity for them to involve themselves in. The enrichment process that foreign students bring to the campus and to other students is an important component to a Hamilton education.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES

Fall foliage is expected to reach its peak this weekend.

Tel. (315)829-4593 Hours: Tues - Sat. 11-5 Sun 1-5

Just Like Grandma's



Tinware - Tinsmith working in shop
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Travel 1 mile to Rte. 5, turn left.
Travel 1 mile, our shop is on the right.

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Call Gabe at x1819 or Eric at x0199

Alumni express concern over alcohol policy, private societies

from ***Meetings*** *on page 1*

gration of academic and residential life to better promote the College's educational mission," the creation of "equality of social and residential opportunity for all students," and the goal of offering to "all students a rich variety of on-campus activities that [encourage] student involvement in campus life."

Results of the Recent Graduate Survey, which was conducted as part of the Residential Life Study were also released to the Board.

Student Assembly President McLloyd Onwubere '95, who met with the Residential Life Committee, said that all aspects of the Residential Life Study are still being examined. Speaking against the popular misconception that the only focus of the study is to determine the fate of private societies, he said, "Because they are a high profile issue, fraternities unfortunately continue to draw the most attention." He noted that the issue of private societies is only one of many issues that the Residential Life Committee will make recommendations upon next year.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Spectators watched the football game as Indian summer set in last weekend.

Fallcoming's focus on the arts

More than one hundred alumni and friends of the College came to campus over the weekend to take part in the events of Fallcoming, which this year emphasized the performing arts at Hamilton. On Friday, alumni-led workshops were given on the subjects of film, acting, and stage production. Productions of several plays written by alumni were also presented. On Saturday evening, alumni attended a student concert in Wellin Hall, which included productions of various dance pieces commissioned by alumni and a performance of by the Hamilton College Orchestra of a piece composed by Jay Reise '72.

Associate Professor of Music E. Michael Richards who conducted the orchestra said he could not recall seeing Wellin Hall as crowded as it was Friday night.

"For most of the returning alumni," he noted, "there were not as many students involved [in the arts] when they attended Hamilton." The arts have grown considerably at Hamilton since it merged with its sister school, Kirkland College more than 15 years ago.

Earlier Saturday, students mingled with at a barbecue held on the Western Quad. "It's going great," said Acting Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Brush '90 of the events for alumni on campus. He attributed the large turnout in part to the unusually warm weather. Many alumni, he pointed out, live near campus and are more likely to come for the day in good weather. He also gave credit to the emphasis on performing arts in drawing a large crowd.

Little concern over *U.S. News* survey

In the afternoon, most of the alumni on campus attended the football game in which the Hamilton Continentals scored a narrow, come from behind victory over Trinity College. Among them, was James Kent '46, who said he comes back frequently to visit his alma mater. He noted that Hamilton's alumni support continues to run high. "That's more meaningful than what *U.S. News and World Report* had to say," he commented. Hamilton was ranked number thirty overall, but was third in alumni satisfaction in this year's survey.

Mike Slattery '59 reflecting on the changes Hamilton has undergone in the last few decades said, "The addition of women has been a tremendous asset." He added that when he was a student, the issue of whether

"It would have been better if they hadn't cut the beer off."

--Anonymous alumnus commenting on the Saturday barbecue.

Hamilton should admit women was the topic of a campus-wide debate.

Like Kent, Slattery expressed little concern over the *U.S. News* survey. "Some schools get top heavy with scholars," he said as he watched the football game. "If everyone right now were studying in the library, I'd be more concerned." He gave his praise to Physical Plant for their upkeep of Hamilton's campus and the football field. He also suggested that the possibility of a pep band to play at games be considered.

Though he was not worried by the survey, John Williams '53 wondered, "I can't understand why we can't keep up with Williams and Amherst."

Though most alumni said they enjoyed the weekend's events, one alumnus who asked not to be identified complained, "It would have been better if they hadn't cut the beer off." Until several years ago, beer had been served at the outdoor barbecue for alumni that precedes the football game.

Recent grads. express discontent

Feelings about changes the school has undergone in recent years were mixed among the more recent Hamilton graduates who were back on campus for the weekend. Most of them felt that the *U.S. News* survey was not a cause for concern, but many expressed concern over changes in Hamilton's social policies in recent years. The new alcohol policy implemented two years ago and the ongoing debate about the future of private societies were two most commonly cited concerns.

Joe Larizza '91 commented, "They have done a lot to fix up the campus." He said that he was impressed by Beinecke Student Village and felt that the alumni weekend was well planned. But referring to the new alcohol policy, he described the campus as "a lot mellower."

Of the ongoing debate on the future of private societies, Larizza expressed his belief that fraternities are integral to campus social life and should not be abolished.

"It's nice coming home," said Samidh Guha '93 who is currently studying for his master's degree in architecture at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "Hamilton prepared me well." Commenting on Beinecke Student Village which opened shortly after he graduated from Hamilton, Guha said, "It's not dazzling, but structurally it's very sound."

Like Larizza, Guha also felt that private societies should remain as they are now. He explained that in his view, they are support mechanisms for students who belong to them.

Robert Phillips '91 said, "There is too much control and not enough trust." He too, felt that the new alcohol policy is unnecessary and that private societies should not be banned.

"Spending four years learning how to screw up— that's what college is for," he explained.

Editor's Note: A full story on the results of the Recent Graduate Survey will appear in next week's issue of **The Spectator**.

The Hedges
More Than a Bed and Breakfast
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The Hedges

Just a short stroll from both the quaint Village Green and Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, the Hedges offers three guest rooms, richly decorated and each offering its own unique ambiance in a private wing. Also available is a luxurious suite, which features Federal Period antiques and a marble bathroom with jacuzzi.

In the summer, lounge around the swimming pool surrounded by formal gardens. In winter enjoy a warm beverage by the fireplace.

The Hedges serves a warm, imaginative multi-course breakfast on antique china and crystal. This hearty meal consists of fresh baked breads, muffins, homemade jams and piping hot breakfast casseroles.

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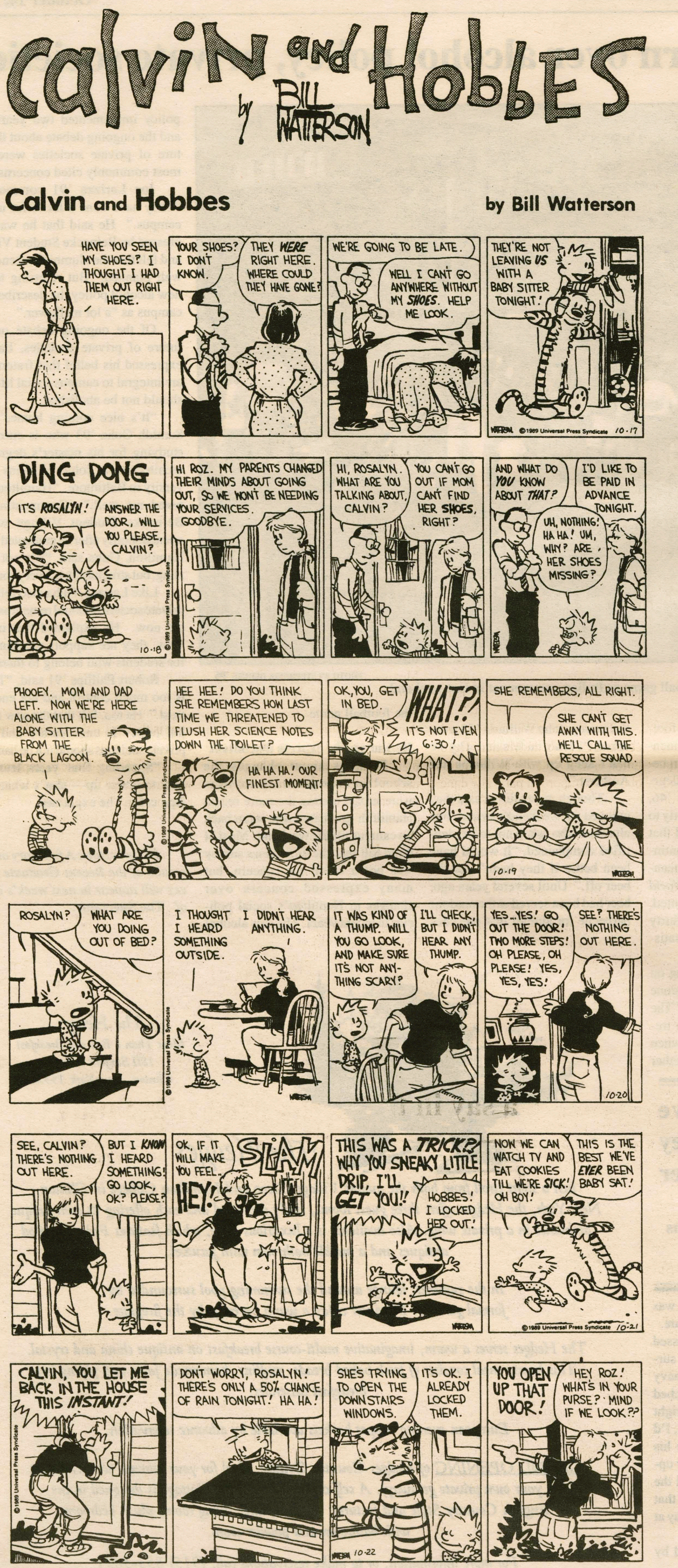


The prodigal Quotable Quotes returns by Marty Reichgott '95.5

"You know you miss your boyfriend when whenever you walk by someplace, you're wondering how you could have sex there."
-Sarah Willard '95

"Look...I've taken my pants off. Something better happen!"
-Field Hockey player after readying herself for a run by dressing in shorts.

..................**Aaron Sananders Double-Play**..................

"You mean you've never undressed your sister's Barbie dolls?"

"Jonathon, you're either Forrest Gump or Rainman, I can't decide."

....

"I thought you knew her."
"I thought she was a friend of yours."
"Who the hell was that girl?"
-Conversation overheard between two baffled Junior men. Try catching a glimpse of her face next time, boys...

"The Jawas always get discriminated against!"
-Jeff Kingsley '96 on Super Star Wars on Super Nintendo.

*"I wish I were a bird so that I could just s**t in the air."*
-Josh Blum '97 complaining about the lack of facilities in the boat during crew practice.

"I used to suck these suckers until they fell off!"
-Drew Lewis '95 describing his former vaccuum-like smoking habits.

"That's the first time Jim has laughed at one of my jokes and not at me!"
-Gabe Meyer '96passing the humor test with the funnyman himself, Jim D'Aleo '95.

"Gary, your fly is down."
"I know, I'm advertising."
-Gary Tucker '95

"If you see me walking, give me another, because I'm not done yet!"
-Renee Rouplon '95 on the post-GRE blues.

"I'm telling you, it's so hard to type with one hand wrapped around your nuts."
-Carl Fiore '96 on snacking during homework hours.

"If I were a gnome, I'd live here, I think."
-A Bio 337 student commenting on the ecosystem at 4400 ft on Whiteface Mountain. Greenpeace humor is over my head...

"And I decided the mission of the college is to whip flabby minds into shape, but Prof. Gentry said it sounded too S & M."
-Prof. Steven Humphries-Brooks.

"Yeah, I can just see Gene Tobin in black leather with a whip."
-Class member in response.

This week's special feature: Michelle Suprenant '97 learns to keep her mouth shut.

"Hey, are you doing the walk of shame from Commons now?"
-Josh Ribner '97 to Michelle Michelle in response to her comment that the Commons' guy 'has a cute butt.'

"No, we just have Snapple bottles."
-Avery Cook '97 in response to Michelle Michelle's question on whether or not there was a bathroom in the room.

"Yeah, we use Snapple bottles too, but not for going to the bathroom."
-Michelle Michelle's all-too-intimate response.

"That's an understatement!"
-Michelle Michelle's declaration on Josh Ribner's comment about her permiscuous reputation.

FeaturesFocus

Deep in Clinton a small piece of Americana awaits

By: Amy Grey
Features Editor

It is the beginning of October; the leaves are turning to golden and crimson and at the Clinton Cider Mill on Elm Street in Clinton, the presses are running. Often it is below freezing as Harold Wentworth enters the mill at dawn to begin the 14 hour process of making cider that has been a family tradition for over a century. He stokes the wood burning stove to scare the chill from the antiquated mill, and begins the process of preparing the 20 bushel pallets of apples for making into cider.

The Wentworth family's tradition of making cider began in 1860 when Harold's grandfather, Flavius Wentworth, started the mill in Madison. In 1927 the present building was built in Clinton and there the family's business has remained to the present day. Directly across the road from the mill is the house which Harold grew up in. "That's the homestead," said Harold pointing across the road as he stood on the front porch of his father's mill, "a professor lives there now." The building that is now The Hedges was built in 1950 by Harold's father; it was a sawmill.

Today the Clinton Cider Mill is almost identical to the original building from around the turn of the century. As you enter the mill you are looking directly at the massive red mechanisms of the cider press itself. If you are lucky, it is early morning and the press is running, causing the floor underneath to shake and vibrate gently. Overhead belts whistle around, and the tart smell of cider fills the air.

To your left a set of heavy wooden shelves like many around the room, laden with local produce – pumpkins, potatoes in sacks, honey in jars and on the comb. In the corner one of the few hints of modernization glisten; the refrigeration tanks and the screen used to filter the cider are the newest additions to the mill. The only other modern convenience is the electricity.

Otherwise the mill is the same as when it was built by Flavius In 1927. The antiquated cash register, the wide board floors that are stained from years of hard use and spilled cider, and the wood-burning stove surround you with turn of the century americana.

The cider mill is opened every year in mid-August and remains open until Thanksgiving. The last two weeks of October are the busiest – the cider is at its peak around Halloween. Every morning Apples arrive in pallets needing to be washed and have the leaves removed (leaves will make the cider bitter.) They are sent up to the shredder where they are reduced to a pulpy mash. This mash is then layered onto cloth covered wooden lattices. These lattices are piled eight high and then sent to the press where the intense pressure wrings every drop of sweet juice out of the mashed apples. This juice flows through the screen into the giant refrigerated tanks. The pulpy mash is discarded outside where it is taken away and used for various purposes including deer feed.

Harold admits that the mill is small; it produces probably 80,000 gallons of cider a year. The cider that the Clinton Cider Mill produces however is the original thing – pure and unadulterated. Unlike some of his competitors, Harold refuses to add any other fruit juices to his cider to alter its flavor. He does however pay a great deal of attention to the apples that he uses. Macs are the first apples to come into season, but to these he is soon able to add Empire apples which make excellent cider. Crispins, and Northern Spy's are also used to give the cider its unique flavor.

While the cider tastes the same as it did 100 years ago, the flavor does undergo a noticeable evolution through the course of each season. Because of this each fall Harold freezes many gallons of his cider during the peak of the cider season. The next year he is able to thaw this out and sell this peak cider to his customers until the apples have matured to the right level. This cider retains almost all of the delicious flavor that it had when first pressed, with perhaps a little less "sparkle", assured Harold. Many mills do not do this however, and their first cider of the season is made from apples that are not completely ready, making the cider much less sweet.

Although The Clinton Cider Mill does not sell hard cider, it does sell mulled cider. This delicious beverage is a hot spiced cider, especially good for brisk fall afternoons. The Mill sells packets of the seasonings used to make the mulled cider so that you can make it at home. Although the packets are pre-measured to make a gallon of mulled cider, they can simply be divided to make any smaller amount desired.

So the next time that you feel the nip of the fall air on your nose, remember The Clinton Cider Mill, and head on down. There's always coffee perking and the cider never runs out. Until the end of the season that is. Fall is flying by us – so don't forget. A small piece of Americana is quietly waiting just down the Hill; waiting to be rediscovered.

Music, myth and "colorido" of Mexico comes alive

By: Doris Urbina
Guest to Features

"Since the time of pre-conquest Mexico there developed many different styles of dance and music." The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico brought to the Stanley Performing Arts Center the music, myth and 'colorido' of Mexico, that captivates and makes its viewers "want to want to rush off to Mexico."

"The dances encompass Mayan and Aztec rituals, dramatic events from Mexico's past, and many facets of Latin American life." The program consists of two parts, the first has 6 dances, each one unique in style and rhythm. The Dance of the Gods is a ceremonial dance which represents the "myth of life and death," and to combat his fears man sacrifices to his Gods, the Sun and the Moon.

The dance Sounds Of Michoacan, shows how its people express their love of "this sundrenched land." This colorful dance gives a taste of the past life of its people.

The dance Tarima from Tixtla expresses the love between men and women. The incessant tapping of shoes, and the brilliantly colored dresses that twirl across the stage convey the joy one can find in life.

The dance Wedding In The "Huasteca" tells a tale of a young man who,on his way to be married, meets a beautiful girl. He cannot resist the beautiful Indian girl and is 'forced ' to have a romance with her. When he arrives at his wedding, the he and his bride begin a dance with the participation of their friends and families. Unexpectedly a rival to the groom arrives and a "machete fight" takes place. The fight ends with the death of the rival. The party continues, and the "bride and groom leave for the church."

The Zacatecas is a dance celebrating the era of the Mexican Revolution in which the Zacatecas region played an important part. The dancers reflect the "vestimenta" of the time, in which some of the women carried with them rifles and bullets.

A most dazzling part of the dance is the performance in which one of the performers uses "el lazo" with which he creates a spinning circle around himself to lure his love into. This scene symbolizes unity and love, and how "love saves the world from evil."

The sixth dance is the Tlacotalpan's Festival which gives a glimpse of a typical festival which "marks the celebration of the Virgin of Candelaria, a special holiday in Mexico. "Giant puppets which represent local figures are paraded," and the "musicians and dancers join in the rhythm of the conga drums."

The second part of the performance consists of more sophisticated dances that show the strong Spanish influence on Mexican music. The dance of Yucatan: Danzon and Jarana shows the, "elegant dignity of early Spanish dance ....full of sexuality and elegance in style and rhythm."

The Chiapas dance with its music coming from a musical instrument called the Marimba makes one want to reach out and be in touch with the earth. "The costumes are inspired by the Tropical flowers and they reflect the golden sands of the coast, and the majesty of the wooded mountains."

The Maracumbe dance is a performance of the mariachi band that with its songs express their happiness.

The final group of dances however is the best – the Jalisco. These dances "give us the most popular portions of the Jaliscan repertoire which captures the soul of Mexico." The best, and the climax, of these dances is the Mexican Hat Dance which is just spectacular.

All in all it is a great performance with dazzling costumes and magnificent dancers. When the ballet returns next year be sure to see it. For the first time or for the fifth time, it is a wonderful experience.

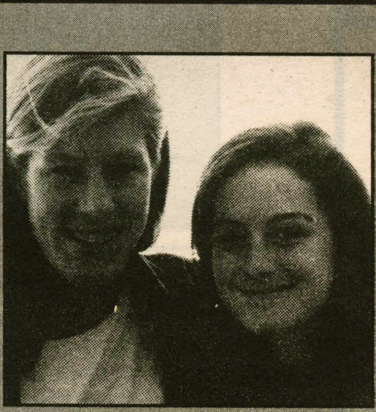
Source: Munson Williams Proctor Institute: Great Artists series, programs for the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. (1994-95 season).

Compiled by Stephanie Hedges '96

Voice Box: Should faculty have a say in the Residential Life Study?

Liz Jackson '97

Yes, definitely. Being a residential college, the faculty are integral to our community and their input will add a different perspective possibly benefitting everyone.



Gretel Pocaro '95 and Emily Docken '96

In the interest of our positions here on campus, we feel it is our best interest not to comment.

Ella Gant

Absolutely we are certainly partly responsible for setting the academic tone, how could we separate Res. Life from the academic environment.

John Freyer '95

Yes, at least they would make a decision.

Doc's Parent's Weekend restaurant re-cap

By: Doc Monroe '96
Restaurant Critic
with Geoffrey Gordon '96

Pepper's
21 West Park Row
Clinton, NY
853-5555

For this week, I'm going to give a shortened review of the Al Ham Inn (or Pepper's). You may remember I did a review of Pepper's earlier, but at that time they were only serving lunch. I returned to do the full scale dinner review. After that, you can re-examine the other restaurants I've reviewed to help you decide where to take your parents.

Being from Texas, I've seen it all as far as Mexican restaurants go. I live by one rule: I can't define a good Mexican restaurant, but I know one when I smell it. The aroma will be rich with fried smells, and if it's really good, you can taste the peppers in the air. Pepper's is definitely the best Mexican restaurant in the area. I partook of the fajitas, which were fajitas, and Geoff had the Pepper's Grande Burrito, which was a grande burrito. This description might sound a bit redundant, but it's actually quite a compliment. I haven't been to any Mexican restaurant in the area about which I can say this. The fajitas usually look like a sliced McDonald's hamburger, and the burritos come right out of a can and into your tortilla, which has the consistency of paper. All the while you enjoy a rousing rendition of Feliz Navidad, which is supposed to pass for a generic Mexican song. Not so with Pepper's. The food is made well by a chef from San Diego who knows what Mexican is about. There are only two drawbacks to the restaurant. One, the ambiance is a little too hotel-y, and two, the food isn't hot enough. Of course, my idea of hot is putting a blowtorch in my mouth, so you Yankees might actually think it's spicy.

Prices range from $6.95 to $13.95, and it's close. Try to make reservations for Parent's Weekend because it will probably be busy.

I'm sorry I don't have more room to review this restaurant, but suffice to say that it is one of the better restaurants in the area. Check it out, you should be pleased. Oh, by the way, try the fried ice cream for dessert. It's great, and hey, Mom and Dad are paying so live a little.

Food * * * *
Ambiance * * *
Service * * * *
Value * * * & 1/2

And now for the review of the reviews:

Mohawk Station Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
95 E. Main St.
Mohawk, NY
(315)866-7460

Food * * *
Ambiance * * *
Service * *
Value * *

If you've decided to take your parents on a drive east to see the fall colors, this is a possibility, but I'd wait to get back home.

Tooter's Sports Bar & Grill
Route 5-Vernon, NY
(next to the speedway)

Food * * * *
Ambiance * * * & 1/2
Service * * * *
Value * * * *

If you and your parents are looking for a good sports bar, this is it. Remember, the wait staff is scantily clad, so don't go if your parents are going to have a heart attack.

Slacker's
20 Main St.
Yorkville, NY
736-1931

Food (none, they only serve munchies)
Coffee * * * (but they're getting more soon)
Ambiance * * * * *
Service * * * *
Value * * * * *

This is a great place to take parents for that after Buffer's concert (Friday at 8PM) discussion. That was a cheap plug, but hey- it's true. You can even meet a real live Buffer (me) there after the concert.

Innocenzo's
Authentic Greek and Italian Cuisine
One Genesee St.
New Hartford, NY
738-7672

Food * * * * *
Ambiance * * * * *
Service * * * * *
Value * * * * *

Note the stars. This is **it** folks, the big one. DON'T miss it. The best restaurant around. Call IMMEDIATELY for reservations. The place is perfect.

Grading Scale

Food
* I'll never eat again due to nightmares (or recurring gas.)
* * This could actually drive me to lose weight.
* * * Eh.
* * * * Man, that was a good meal.
* * * * * Just call me Heavy D.

Ambiance
* The toilets have not ever been cleaned.
* * You know, if that chair hadn't been pinching my . . .
* * * Eh.
* * * * That was a pretty nice place.
* * * * * I could read War and Peace there.

Service
* What service?
* * Uh, waiter?
* * * Eh.
* * * * That waiter was really friendly.
* * * * * Is 50% enough?

Value
* Thief! Thief!
* * My wallet is feeling rather light.
* * * Eh.
* * * * That was a good deal.
* * * * * Did you forget to charge me for the food?

Kissing disease common among college aged

Sore throat, progressive fatigue could mean mononucleosis

By: Diann Lynch
R.H.C.C.H.N.

Fatigue is a common complaint among college students, especially around midterms or finals. Usually it is a result of stress, inadequate rest and poor diet. However, if you have progressive fatigue accompanied by sore throat and swollen glands, you could have mono.

Infectious Mononucleosis is a viral syndrome that most commonly affects adolescents and young adults between the ages of 15 and 30. The incidence of this disease is several times higher among college students than the rest of the general population. In 90-95% of all cases, it is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) which is a member of the herpesvirus group. Like all herpesviruses, after infection, EBV remains in the body forever, giving you permanent protection against getting EBV mono again.

Monois spread through oral secretions (saliva) and thus has earned the name "the kissing disease." It is difficult to trace the source of exposure because, after infection, most people shed the virus in their saliva for about 6 months and about 15% of them continue to shed the virus indefinitely. Because of this, they can be potentially contagious at various times throughout their lives. The period of communicability is highest about two weeks after exposure, but this is usually before you have symptoms.

About 25 days after exposure, symptoms begin to slowly develop. At first there is a sense of "not feeling well," that gradually progresses to fatigue, headache, and possible loss of appetite. Later, sore throat and swollen neck glands appear. The spleen is temporarily enlarged in 50% of all patients, and about 20% have liver enlargement.

The severity of symptoms can vary. Some people may have such mild symptoms that mono is not even suspected. Others may become acutely ill and develop high fever, tonsilitis, rash and secondary bacterial infections. Fortunately, more than 90% of all cases are uncomplicated.

Positive prognosis is made by a blood test, but early in the illness the test may show a false negative and repeat tests may be neccessary.

Mono is usually self-limited and treatment is symptomatic. Plenty of fluids, a good diet and rest are essential. Activities are allowed as tolerated. Strenuous exercise and contact sports must be avoided until the spleen is no longer enlarged since traumatic rupture could occur. With severe tonsilitis, corticosteroids are sometimes used to reduce inflamation. Antibiotics are useful only if a secondary strep infection is present.

Because mono is spread only through direct contact with virus infected with saliva, isolation is not recommended nor practical. It is not highly contagious and most cases are probably contracted by intimate contact between susceptible people and normal, healthy people that are shedders of EBV.

S Y R A C U S E   A B R O A D

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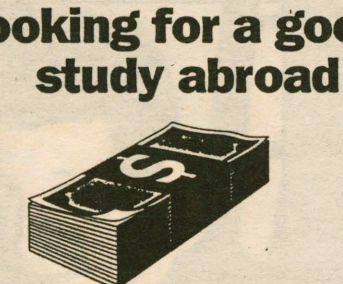
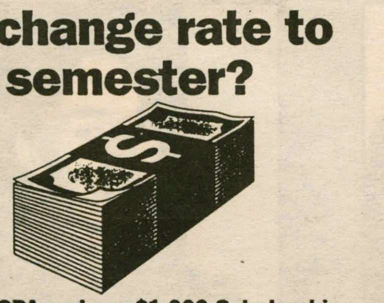

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The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors.

Recipients are required to participate in some fashion in promoting the visibility of the college, and a plan for doing so must be included in the applicant's proposal. (This might include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton.)

Written proposals for funding should be made to G. Roberts Kolb, Acting Dean of the Faculty, and are due on November 1.

Features

Solutions for stress

By: Jessica Mozieco '95
Peer Advisor

Stress-inducing situations are a nearly inevitable part of a college student's life. Take yourself out of the perspective of a Hamiltonian for a second and think about it. College is a time when you not only go away to school, take classes and challenge yourself academically and intellectually, but also interact with new people, learning to live and foster relationships with them both inside and outside the classroom. During this whole process your perception of yourself, others and the world is often questioned. So, it's no wonder the daily life can lead to stress.

How you handle that stress is the key. As Hans Selye defines it, stress is the nonspecific reaction to any demand. Stress, in this light, is seen as a reaction we generate to certain circumstances. In that case, stress **is** something we can influence.

When assessing your stress level, the first step is to figure out if the factors are *within* or *beyond* your control. After determining what is under your control,you can funnel your energy into taking action in these areas. For example, any seniors feeling stressed about figuring out what you're going to do next year? Well, categorizing things into tasks you can pursue can begin to break down and minimize lurking stress. In other words, when you realize you're stressed, try to identify the problem's cause, and a potential remedy. Many times the problem can be vague, but if you break it down it becomes an issue you can handle with baby steps. For instance, you're stressed about class work. Work through this- are you feeling overwhelmed because writing papers puts you in a minor panic due to the lack of confidence in your writing ability? Come up with a plan of action that will help you sort this out. Maybe for your upcoming paper you could make an appointment with your professor while the paper is in the planning stages to gain input on content. After writing the paper, go to the writing center or have a trusted friend critique it for you. Catch the theory here? It's quite simple, but requires motivation.

Another means by which you can minimize your daily stress is by making a conserted effort to think about the lifestyle you lead and how that impacts your physical condition. It's no secret that "entire college lives have been powered by caffeine" (Smith 1988). Caffeine, poor eating habits, fatigue, alcohol and other drugs all play a role in your body's well-being and ability to handle daily stressors. Your body's chance of reaching a state of homeostasis is decreased greatly if you're misusing substances or simply not taking care of yourself physically.

So... a plan of attack for minimizing stress in daily life that may help you:

1. Find the sources of your stress and take action where possible.

2. Bring stress management into your daily life. This means identifying those things that relieve stress for you and including them in your daily life. For example, listen to music, walk or take a shower.

3. Schedule physical fitness into your weekly schedule so that you have a physical outlet for stress

4. Make sure you are getting adequate nutrition.

5. Realize that social support is crucial and don't be afraid to enlist the listening skills or help of a Peer Advisor, friend, partner, RA, professor – whomever you can trust and want to be there for you. Peer Advisors are trained to help students cope with situations that may trouble them, and are willing to listen and help out.

Remember, learning to minimize your stress is largely within your control.

This Week In Hamilton History

Nine Years Ago

The Hamilton faculty was immersed in a heated debate over hefty loans approved by the Board of Trustees for repairing fraternity houses. Austin Briggs, Professor of English, spoke for many members when he questioned the faculty's lack of involvement in the trustees' decision.

Briggs' complaint was two-fold. Faculty advisors to the trustees were not consulted about the loan decision, and the faculty's Committee on Student Affairs was never asked its opinion. Briggs also asked the Deans of the college to clarify their position on the issue. Beyond these questions, he voiced concern about the more far reaching implications of the trustees' deliberation.

Fourteen Years Ago

The results of *The Spectator*'s Social Life Poll were in. In response to the question, "Do you approve of the present social situation on campus?" 32 percent of the pool said "Yes," while 68 percent said "No." Of the 1055 responses received, 586 were from women, 303 were from independent men, and 167 were from fraternity members. Of those responding "No";

42% approved of the establishment of sororities, 25% approved of the abolishment of fraternities, 21% approved of forcing fraternities to accept women, 69% approved of the setting up of dining clubs, and 79% approved of the setting up of organizational housing.

Nineteen Years Ago

The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issued regulations for Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Title IX prohibits sexual bias in educational institutions receiving federal funds, and unlike previous legislation dealing with discrimination, applies directly to students as well as faculty and employees.

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, being single-sex institutions, did not need to comply to the sex discrimination clause in their admissions policies, but had to adhere to the legislation in areas of employment, athletics, scholarships, treatment of students, facilities, organizations, and physical education classes.

Twenty-four Years Ago

The Bundy West residence hall was scheduled to open in a matter of days. It would include members of the Theta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi fraternities, as well as a few independent students. Bundy East was scheduled to open around Thanksgiving recess.

Father Parker Shanti, haven for AIDS victims

Forty more volunteers needed for shelter to become fully operational

By: Sarah Culkin '95
Guest to Features

AIDS began as a disease found primarily in high risk groups. Its incidence was localized to big cities where large numbers of homosexuals and IV drug users tended to live. However, AIDS no longer fits this profile and is no longer contained by categories.

Living at Hamilton one can hardly feel further from the epidemic of AIDS, but we must remember that Utica is only twelve miles from the Hill. I know that it is easy to think of Utica as somewhere to go to dinner or the movies; however, Utica is a city with social problems and social concerns. One of these concerns is AIDS.

The number of AIDS cases in the Utica area is growing rapidly. Furthermore many people with AIDS truly have nowhere to go. The parishioners at Grace Church in Utica have recognized that noone should die alone. Their answer to the problem is the Father Parker Shanti.

The Father Parker Shanti is a haven for those dying of AIDS. The second floor of Grace Church has been renovated and will soon be home to two AIDS patients. Except for the administration of medical care (provided by Hospice), the Shanti is fully staffed by volunteers. The volunteers are there as friends and family to the residents. So far about 40 volunteers have been trained. Roughly another 40 volunteers are needed for the Shanti to become fully operational.

I attended the training that was held on September 24th. Most of the other volunteers had lost someone to AIDS, and they had all seen the loneliness felt by someone dying of AIDS. They wanted to prevent others from feeling this same isolation. I do not believe that it is necessary for us to be personally affected by AIDS before we are willing to help. The people at the Shanti are human beings who are suffering. They simply need a friend, someone to listen to, talk to, or simply to be there.

To volunteer at the Shanti, one must attend a six hour training session. Volunteers are then asked to work one 4 hour shift per month. The next training session is being held on Saturday, November 19th. The training is at Grace Church from 9-3 pm. Lunch is provided.

Working with the residents of the Shanti may not be for everyone. Many other opportunities exist both at the Shanti and in the community. The Hamilton chapter of AIDS coalition is currently looking for more volunteers. Students are needed to work with a buddy program for HIV+ individuals, an AIDS hotline, and a bilingual assistance program. Volunteers are also needed to help with on-campus activities. For more ionformation please call the HAVOC office at X4195 or Sarah Culkin at X1740.

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They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces. They wrote down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

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Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

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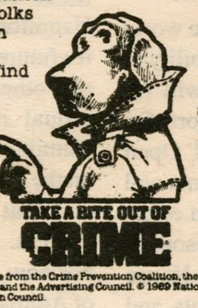

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EDITORIAL

This *is* your home, after all

On my way to class last Monday, I walked past a bench with a slogan scribbled upon it in permanent marker. Outside McEwen dining hall was the same slogan permanently placed on the wall. I proceeded toward the other side of campus, stepping over a smashed wine jug on Martin's Way bridge and picking up one or two beer bottles that had been discarded on the grass. After class, I stopped by a friend's room in South, who remarked that they still hadn't found out who was responsible for kicking two gaping holes in the walls during the first weekend of school. After a few words, I walked to the library and put my stuff in a cubicle that had been decorated with the important declarations of who's genitals were the biggest and quick spelling lessons with fraternities' initials. Soon after, I went back to pick up my mail, noting that the two bottom windows were missing from the front door. On my way home, I cut through KJ, past KJ Aud and the Red Pit, where I was reminded that every couple of years the upholstery needs to be replaced after students finish resting their shoes on the backs of chairs. When I finally returned home, I laid back on my bed and read the names of the people who had burned their initials on the ceiling.

Now I am asking what the rationale was behind each of these acts, and the number of senseless others that occur within our community every day. Most are isolated, meaning that there is a large contingient of people who dismiss campus as a dumping ground or some Hydra that keeps renewing itself without any consequential permanent damage. I see Hamilton as my home, the grounds are my front lawn. I wonder how much energy it takes to hold on to a bottle for those couple of extra steps to the garbage. And I see enough vehicles for self-expression that a wall or a bathroom stall don't need to substitute for the widely circulated newspaper or attention-grabbing lunchtime flyers.

And I wonder how many peoples' homes are decorated by BIC ball-point pen; or, I wonder how many people scribble their signiture on a friends' bathroom door.

I implore the community to think before hurting our campus. You should wince in pain, like I do, when a part of you is marred. Damage transcends the purposeful, immediate destructive sense; it means that we are not united as a community in urging one another to better ourselves. It means that an individual is concerned with only one person, not with how the spontaneous action effects a whole community.

Every action you take has a consequence, whether it is immediate, or it resinates slowly and subtley. Take a moment to realize this.

Martin Reichgott '96

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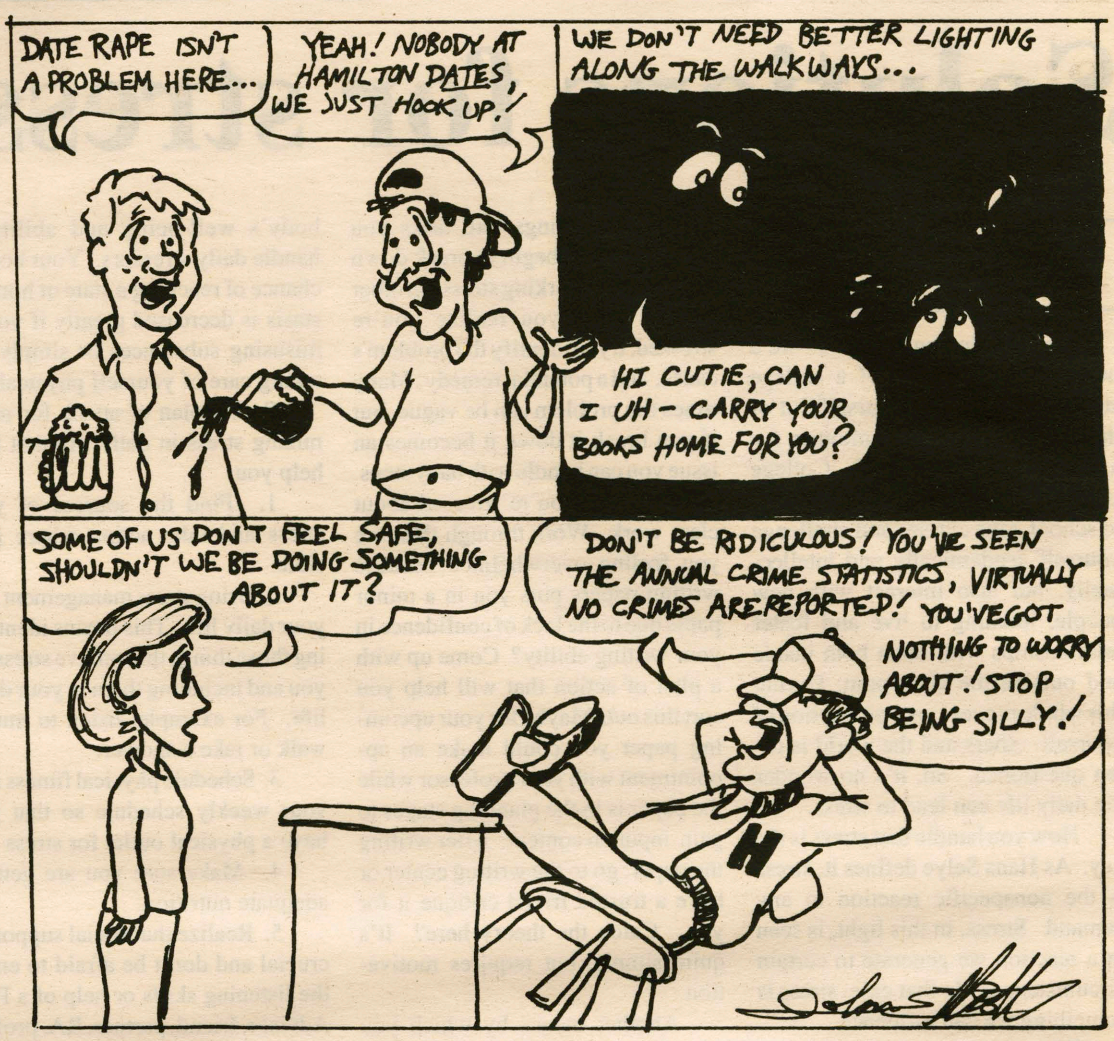

To the Editor:

I found the "Classified Ads" in last week's *Spectator* in extremely poor taste. Not only did they completely degrade women, they were not even remotely amusing. I realize that you may have needed something to kill an empty space, but there are better ways to go about it then to present such a poor attempt at humor.

The Hamilton community has a tendency to be very cynical about the fact that this campus is, indeed, very homogenous. However, in light of the fact that this was alumni weekend, and there will be many perspectives on campus, why do you need to highlight the negative aspects of the community? There are stereotypes everywhere you look on this campus, I cannot understand how a newspaper, that is supposed to be staffed with *Journalists* can reinforce these stereotypes consistently. I am appalled that these classifieds were even considered for *The Spectator,* let alone, printed.

The ads are almost all aimed towards the degradation of women. For example, does there need be yet another joke about first-year women? Why is it assumed that these women are looking to find a "senior society member to help climb the social ladder of Hamilton?" Unfortunately, first-year women, or women in general, on this campus are continually accused of looking to older, male, society members who are rich and good-looking to further their social future at Hamilton. And isn't it funny when you print an ad about a single white female who is looking for someone as excited about S&M as she is? Is it safe to assume that a woman at Hamilton is either insecure, needing a man with a nice car in order to gain popularity, or a dominatrix in search of a submissive man? That is what is portrayed in your failed attempt at comedy. I feel as if everywhere a woman turns at Hamilton she has to be afraid of some sort of harassment. Whether it be specifically directed at an individual, or implied to the entire gender. Your Classified ads succeeded in making the task of trying to find a speck of equity in this society a bit more difficult.

I suggest that the next time you find yourself without any "Quotable Quotes" run a legitimate advertisement, piece of artwork, or leave the space empty. Do not employ "*The Spectator* Late Night Crew." They're just not funny!

Karen C. Weber '96

Student finds school spirit laudable

To the Editor:

Ahh, Fallcoming Weekend. What a great game, and the weather quite simply could not have been better. I think that it is fantastic to have all the old alums back. Even the recently unemployed (i.e. graduated) ones that you had hoped to never see again. Fallcoming weekend is a great oppurtunity for us current students to get a taste of what it was like *in the good old days,* when men were men and the Matts truck always had kegs in the Quad. Although I only had the oppurtunity to talk to a few alums, I still felt their presance on campus. I think that our alums are emormously important to the current state of the school. Not only are they an important resourse for the school financially, but they are also the diplomats for the school who represent to the rest of the world what Hamilton is like now. Our recent "slip in the polls" gives even greater importance to the role that the recent graduates have in painting an impressive picture of Hamilton. They must peform at a high level in order that the integrity of the school remain intact. It is also important to aknowledge the unique histroy of the school. Few schools that we "compete with" have the same interesting story as we do, particularly when looking at the way the shool became coeducational. Hamiltons history is perhaps one of its greatest assets, and the return every fall of past graduates gives that history more life. Whatever decisions that remain to be made about the course this school will travel over the next few years must, I believe, give strong consideration to what has gone on in the past, for that is where our strength lies. Hopefully, Hamilton will prevail as one of the highest quality educational intitutions in the country

Dean Fuller thanks Hamilton community

To The Editor:

In the highly competitive world of student recruitment, our ability to be successful at Hamilton will require a community-wide effort. On Monday, the first ever fall Open House for prospective students and parents recieved just such an effort and for that I want to say a resounding THANK YOU! The Open House was attended by 120 students and 275 people and thanks to the involvement of countless students, faculty and staff, our guests left here most favorably impressed by HamiltonWe will be calling on you for future events, some of them large and others that will focus on individual interactions with "future Hamiltonians." I hope we can count on the same kind of community support that made this Open House a success.

For now, thank you from the Office of Admission — we are off to a good start.

Richard M. Fuller
Dean of Admission

Attitudes

Biggest national security threat is here in the United States:

excessive cutbacks leave military dangerously underfunded

The chainsaw is more deadly than the atomic bomb.
-Ted Turner. Huh??

Although I am going to be writing about the military this week, I would first like to congratulate the G.L.B.S.A. for their "coming out day." It was conducted with dignity and respect for those wishing not to participate, qualities lacking in so many similar events from the past. I had always criticized these events because they were so militant and offensive. This past event was none of things. It was conducted the way it should have been conducted. Congratulations and thank you very much. However, the topic at hand is about the world and our military.

Now that the Soviet Union, the champion of communism, has fallen, thanks in large part to Ronald Reagan, the world is safe. There are no more military threats against us. There are no more terrorists to speak of. No longer is the world the evil, violent place it once was. In fact, there will probably never, ever be another war again ever again that we need to be prepared for. We have finally learned to live happily together, and therefore all our military machinery, the weapons of mass destruction are all now obsolete.This must be what Bill Clinton thinks the way he is cutting the military budget. It is fallacious, however, to think the world is any safer now that the Soviet Union is no longer in existence. Because only one superpower exists now, there is somewhat of a power vacuum for evil forces in the world. For this reason, it is quite possible the world is an even more dangerous place than it was before. The evidence for this is plethoric.

There is trouble in Somalia. There is trouble in North Korea. There is also trouble in Iraq, Bosnia, as well as places much closer to our own shores. Cuba and Haiti have become situations we have involved ourselves in. One of the most frightening examples of how the world is less safe without the Soviet Union is the proliferation of nuclear material from its weapons. In Germany, a sting operation netted 300 grams of plutonium that had come from Russia. Even more frightening is the story of Adolf Jaekle and the secret treasure found in his garage; the Germany Secret Service found 6 grams of plutonium 239 in his garage. Finding plutonium in people's garage has become common these days, however, this is different. This plutonium was 99.7 percent pure. Russian scientist admit trying to make nuclear bombs capable of being smuggled into Western cities. One such scientist, professor N.V. Polynov, worked in a lab that had refined extremely pure plutonium with gallium alloy for just that purpose. It was this substance that was found in Jaekle's garage.

Even more frightening is that German legislator Peter Struck said that two countries had offered Jaekle $100 million for his plutonium, which could be used to make a nuclear weapon that would fit in a coffee tin. These two countries are Iraq and North Korea, two terrorist countries that have shown they have no appreciation for human life. We should be coming up with new weapons, defensive weapons, that are on the cutting edge of technology. Instead, we are struggling to keep what we have - and failing.

The Heritage foundation has said that we are underfunding our military by as much as $100 to $150 million. Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch has even admitted that our national security is "woefully underfunded." He notified the heads of our various armed services that they will have to wait several years for new major weapon systems. Not only are we not going to get new weapons, the strength we have is being undermined by budget cutbacks. Clinton has cut $156 billion from the military budget so far, and problems have already started to materialize. Members of the Armed Services Committee say that enlistment is down, the quality of those joining is deteriorating, and the military is having a tough time meeting their recruiting objectives.

Clinton campaigned that he would cut defense spending $60 billion

more than Bush did. When elected president, however, he tripled this amount and cut defense spending by nearly $156 billion. Be reassured though. President Clinton promised us that "as long as I am president [U.S. armed forces will remain the best-equipped, the best-trained and the best-prepared fighting force on the face of the Earth." Clinton's promises have a tendency to never come, however. Furthermore, he is spending $93 billion less in modernization than Bush over the next five years. Under Clinton's proposals, the defense budget will account less than three percent of the G.D.P. Not since the Great Depression has defense spending sunk so low. Where is this money going? To fund the increasingly bloated domestic spending which is scheduled to expand by 12 percent by FY99 and entitlements which will increase by 38 percent. In

Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

simple terms, we are cutting the quintessential military to fund programs so fantastically successful as welfare and medicaid. All this damage has occurred with Clinton's careless gouges from the military budget, however, only 10 percent of the proposed budget cuts through FY99 have been made. With all the degradation that has already gone on, can we really afford to make the additional 90% of the proposed cuts? Can we really be a world superpower if we make the additional 90% of Clinton's military cuts?

As if it were not bad enough to have a bare-bones military, having a weak foreign policy without a clear direction makes the countries that were once scared of us openly contemptuous. Speaking of American involvement in Bosnia, although the statement could be about any of Clinton's foreign policy endeavors, the U.N. envoy in Bosnia described U.S. policy as "somewhat reticent, somewhat afraid, timid, and tentative."

The cutbacks in military spending are not only bad for us internationally, they are hurting us domestically, as well. Those who were responsible for defending our nation but are no longer doing so are finding themselves out of work. The president's plans call for the release of 7,100 active duty, 4,100 civilian, and 3,800 reserve personell over the next year. That amounts to 15,000 jobs lost every month. In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that Clinton's defence cuts will cause 1.2 million people in defense related vocations to be out of work over the period 1992-1997.

Our military is not being given a break despite the decrease in funds and equipment. They are being sent all over the world and asked to do more with much less. The Wall Street Journal ut it best. "While cutting funding and personell ... U.S. troops currently are deployed to more hotspots than ever before." Thank God the Soviet Union is gone. Now the world is so safe we don't need a military.

Shyster lawyers continually distort Simpson case

In their defense of Simpson, Shapiro and co. are manipulating the law

In a discussion I had with a lawyer this past summer, I was asked for my opinion on the O.J. Simpson case. He asked me to comment on Simpson's innocence and to guess the outcome of the trial. Although at the time I was not very familiar with the specifics of the case, I based my answer on the caliber of legal assistance Simpson could afford to purchase. I told the lawyer that with attorneys as skilled as Simpson has, I saw no possible way for him not to "beat the rap." He responded by telling me that the perception you can buy the law, while shared by millions of others in the country, is a complete myth. He predicted that over the course of the trial the truth will undoubtedly surface, and if the facts confirm the prosecutions' allegations, than Simpson will not get off.

I disagreed with this lawyer in August, and I even more vehemently disagree with him today. As the State of California gets closer and closer to selecting a jury, Simpson and his lawyers have become tense and anxious. Rather than spend time away from the media spotlight, the defense has instead used it to sling more and more accusations upon the Los Angeles Police Department. Thus far, Simpson's team has criticized the police for a plethora of mistakes. Among them are: blundering, racism, contempt for the law, dishonesty, highly prejudicial leaks (of both bona fide and false information), planting evidence, and possibly even constructing a bloody sock. What scares me the most, is that Judge Ito has seemed to agree at least in part with some of these charges.

In perhaps no other city in the country has a police force been more reprehended by the public than in Los Angeles. While much of the public's dissatisfaction with the department has been justified, we need to keep in mind that this time, the L.A.P.D. is not on trial. Nevertheless, Simpson's defense is doing all they can to influence us to think otherwise. The prospective jurors have been repeatedly questioned about their opinions on the involvement of the police in the Simpson investigation, and their acquaintance with the Rodney King brutality case. Thus, by rehashing the King case, the defense hopes that jurors might judge the police to be guilty by suspicion. In the opinion of David Margolick, writing in The New York Times, "those whose expectations about law enforcement remain high will pose some questions of their own about the competence and integrity of the police."

With the frantic rioting that followed the verdict of the King case still fresh in all our minds, it is safe to say that the Los Angeles police are susceptible whipping boys. It is this fact that the defense will base their case on. Yet, Willie Williams, the new chief of the L.A.P.D. stands behind the investigation. He maintains, and rightfully so, that the flak surrounding the case has stemmed not from the particulars of the police work (of which the public is largely ignorant), but from overzealous branches of the media and slick lawyers who are being paid exorbitant sums to pin-point police impropriety.

While Simpson's defense team continues to pull trick after trick out of a seemingly endless bag, I fear that the case will move further from accomplishing justice. With every passing day, the public's shock over the murder of two innocent people is steadily eroding. Ideally, the sole purpose of a trial is to determine the innocence or guilt of the accused. The burden of proof is on the accuser and presently Simpson remains in-

Ben Berkman
The *Spec*trum

nocent. Yet by slandering the Los Angeles police, Simpson and his lawyers are being hypocrites. They are guilty of fabricating evidence and theories themselves. And most of their speculation is easily refuted. The defense has been quoted as saying that the police are in "a rush to convict" Simpson. If this is the case, then why did they patiently engage in the bizarre elongated chase down the freeway that immediately preceded Simpson's capture. Indeed, the police have been much lauded by criminolgy experts across the country for the extreme control they exercised that day. In another outlandish fashion, Simpson's team has suggested that "the person or persons responsible for deliberately leaking false information about the socks could make that information come true by simply splattering the defendant's socks with Nicole Simpson's blood."

Although I have not been convinced or swayed by such conjecture, I am not going to be a part of the jury for this trial. Shapiro and his fellow lawyers carry the price tag they do for their incredible ability to sway peoples' minds. If they succeed in exploiting the justice system with their smarmy assault on the police, the true facts of the case will remain locked in Simpson's proverbial locker.

Authors note: The specific facts and quotes that appear in this article were obtained from "In Simpson Subtext, the Defense Tries to Put the Los Angeles Police on Trial," which appeared in the October 10 edition of "The New York Times".

Haiti Speaker Fails to address the real issues

Josh Bratter and Chris Albro

HOLA

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton on LatinAmerica(HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings occur every Tuesday at 4 in the Browsing room and are open to all interested students and faculty.

Marshall Mcluhan the Canadian Media theorist states that, "we move into the future looking in our rear-view mirror." Today's political crisises represent the legacy of yesterday's myopic policy-making. Following this thesis, Ambassador Winsor gave a thorough, albeit crucially flawed, overview of Haiti's recent history. Unfortunately, the former official failed to provide an accurate description of the challenges that have faced the island nation throughout the century. While the Ambassador's long-winded historical overview was effective in conveying the unique nature of Haiti's conception as the product of history's first successful slave rebellion, he ignored the destabilizing American forces that have had such a pervasive presence and the political despotism that resulted from this intervention. Perpetuating the commonly-held image of the Catholic priest as an mentally unstable and ruthlessly oppressive leader, the speaker also failed to laud to the nation's most legitimate grassroots movement, *Lavalas*, which ultimately carried Aristide to the presidency with an overwhelming 68% of the vote. In doing so, Ambassador Winsor omits some of the essential components of this "confused picture." In fact it is the very "laissez-faire" mentality demonstrated by his statement that we should "leave them alone, this is not a perfect world,"that is indicative of the apathy with which the United States has confronted democratic movement in the Caribbean in the past.

Curtin Winsor came to Hamilton with the aim of briefing us on the realities of Haiti and how they relate to today's foreign policy crisis. Unfortunately, by characterizing Haiti's future as hopelessly bleak, he fails to recognize President Aristide's established and demonstrated leadership ability, ignoring the priest's successful mobilization of a previously disenfranchised and apathetic sector of society. His speech paints an inappropriately pessimistic picture of Haiti's future, displaying the Ambassador's resignation to a Haiti marked by the chaos and violence that he condemned as so reprehensible throughout his explication of the country's history. While the title of his speech, "Haiti in Transition," implies progress and development, the subject matter remained wedded to the irrelevant debate over whether or not to have invaded in the first place.

On next Thursday, another seasoned Washington veteran, Dr. Laurence Birns, a long time defender of the causes of human rights and democracy in the Caribbean and Latin America and a supporter of the invasion of Haiti, will come to Hamilton to discuss his views on the country's future. His speech will address the more relevant issues of the potential and means for a democratic resolution to Haiti's chronic instability.

H.O.L.A. invites you see Dr. Birns speak at 8:00pm on Wednesday, October 19 in the Red Pit. We will also present two showings of the award-winning documentary, "Haiti: Killing the Dream," in KJ 005 on Monday and Tuesday October 17 and 18 at 8:00pm. Coffee and refreshments will be served at both events.

Global warming: how unsure are scientists really?

is it really the global catastrophe of the future, or just bad science?

Peter Kelly

Guest Columnist

Why, of all things, is a temperature rise of a few degrees considered our most serious environmental problem? After a Clinton winter you might be *ready* for some global warming. But think again. Global warming could threaten our whole way of life.

Our most solid evidence about global warming is that atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases (CFC's, methane, ground-level ozone, and nitrous oxides, which together are responsible for 45% of the greenhouse effect) are rising. Additions to the atmosphere of every greenhouse gas have been increasing exponentially since at least the 1950s. Half of the carbon dioxide we now release is accumulating in the atmosphere. We can't count on plants to absorb additional amounts, for as biomass declines plants are *releasing* carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Nor does it look like carbon dioxide dissolves in ocean water fast enough to handle the rising levels of carbon dioxide. At best, any natural sinks for carbon dioxide have temporary and finite effects and will be able to handle less and less of it. In the future, *more* than half of the carbon dioxide we release may accumulate in the atmosphere.

Why are these increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases likely to warm the planet? Bear with me for a quick review of the greenhouse model. The Earth receives visible light from the sun (which greenhouse gases let pass through the atmosphere). Much of this energy is reradiated by land and water into the atmosphere as infrared radiation, which *is*absorbed by the greenhouse gases. Much of this absorbed heat is then reradiated back to Earth, causing warming. This model is backed up by lab experiments, observations of other planets, and correlations of past temperatures with past greenhouse-gas concentrations on Earth. There is no scientific disagreement on this basic model.

So, why is this warming such a big deal? Global warming would wreak a lot more havoc than just the melting of glaciers and the flooding of coastal cities that you always hear about. The consequences scientists have outlined fall roughly into the following categories: A necessary movement of agriculture (north in the northern hemisphere); a necessary similar movement of habitats; a spread of tropical insects and diseases; an increase in the severity of hurricanes; changes in regional rainfall patterns; a rise of sea level by up to four feet; changes in ocean currents (which affect the climate of entire continents); and unknown consequences.

Temperate crops and ecosystems would have to move 90-400 miles, depending on the severity of the warming. And farms would be difficult to just pick up and move, because crops have special needs beyond temperature (such as soil and water). Farmers would be reluctant to move because they would see temperature rises as just a normal variation in weather, and infrastructure would have to be rebuilt, which would disrupt production. Furthermore, this would have to be an incremental process, not just a simple one-time move.

Ecosystems might have even more trouble, especially those that have nowhere to move to, due to development or bodies of water. (And imagine how much North American Van Lines would charge to move a whole forest!) Also, plants don't seem to be able to move much faster than they did as the last ice age was ending—a much slower warming. Hardy tropical pests and diseases, now confined to tropical areas, would colonize newly warmed areas too, surviving the mild winters.

Even supercomputers are unable to predict the exact effects on rainfall patterns, but in general they predict that more areas would have wide seasonal variations in rainfall, producing more widespread and more severe droughts, monsoons, and floods.

Rising global temperatures would melt glaciers (now on land), and the warmth would expand the water already in the ocean. A five-degree Fahrenheit rise in global temperatures (the mid-range prediction) could raise sea level by as much as four feet, inundating millions of people in coastal areas. Rising sea levels would also give storms a higher "launching pad," contaminate wells with seawater, and disrupt delta wetlands.

Ocean currents (such as the Gulf stream, which gives Europe its moderate climate) could change, disrupting climate in another unpredictable way.

Of course, there might be some benefits (such as opening up Siberia to agriculture and possibly helping plants with the increased carbon dioxide), but the negative effects would *far* outweigh the benefits.

So, what is controversial? In fact, there is no scientific controversy over the idea that atmospheric gases affect climate. The controversy is actually over three other issues: 1) Might some of the effects of warmer temperatures actually slow down or reverse global warming? (For example, would increased evaporation increase reflective cloud cover?) 2) Exactly how long will the oceans absorb excess atmospheric heat? and 3) Exactly what consequences will there be of a warmer climate?

Is global warming really happening now? The rise in Earth's temperature in the last fifty years is within the range predicted by computer models of the greenhouse effect. And there is some evidence that effects are already being felt—plants are moving to higher elevations, and coral reefs are dying due to slightly higher water temperatures. Of course, no one can be sure that these changes are not part of Earth's natural climate cycles. But if we wait until we're *positive* that humans are the culprit, it may be too late. Just last month, the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) met in the Netherlands and issued another warning. The 2500 scientists of the IPCC said that they could find no evidence contradicting their 1990 finding that the Earth's climate would warm by five degrees Fahrenheit in the next century, unless there were drastic reductions of carbon dioxide emissions. This is not just some group with an ax to grind. This announcement is a consensus of virtually every scientist in the world doing serious research on global warming.

Now the hard part—what can we do? Controlling car emissions is the key to stopping global warming. Seventy-five percent of global carbon dioxide emissions come from burning coal, oil, and gas. The rest comes mainly from deforestation. Since burning is basically turning fuel into carbon dioxide, this gas can't just be cleaned out of smoke the way trace gases can be. For the short term, we can switch to burning fuels that contain less carbon and to conserving energy. But ultimately, we will have to question the limitless growth of our developed economy. For the short run, many forestry practices can help reduce deforestation, but for the long run population stabilization will be necessary.

It's always easy to procrastinate when there's any controversy brewing. The vast majority of scientists would bet that global warming will soon happen and that its effects will be adverse if not devastating. But it's understandable why the public regards it all as mere theory. For one thing, the minority of scientists who believe global warming will not happen have received more attention than their number would warrant; the press usually tries to provide equal coverage for *issues,*making it difficult for us to understand what the prevailing scientific opinion really is. And it's surely easy to see why we would *want*to believe that it won't happen.

Still, I find it especially stange that our society is so concerned about the relatively small costs of overpreparation, while at the same time we ignore the tremendously higher costs and probable disaster of underpreparation.

So put up with cold Clinton winters. We *need* them.

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Haiti: Entering the Unknown

Dr. Birns is the Executive Director of a leading Washington think tank and formerly a public affairs officer for the United Nations

Hamilton Judicial activity for past month

To the Editor:

As stated in the Student Handbook, one of the roles of the Judicial Board is to keep the Hamilton community informed of judicial proceedings. The aim in doing so is to educate the college community about its own judicial system. This column will of course not reveal the names of those who passed through the judicial process, but only the generalities of their cases.

Since the Judicial Board has only recently completed training, it has not yet heard its first case. Due to an early incident, however, one case has passed through an administrative hearing. Four first-years were the unwilling hosts of a large residence hall party involving bulk alcohol to which guests brought beer. The students were charged with violation of the alcohol policy, as well as violation of the residence hall safety policy with regard to burning candles. These charges were raised even though the first-years themselves did not consume alcohol or burn the candles, since all students are responsible for their rooms and the actions of their guests.

The students in question were placed on a status of warning for the fall semester, and informed that any further violations of school policy would result in more serious consequences. If this incident were to take place now, the sanction would likely be more stringent.

Now that school has been in session for several weeks, all students should know what the community's expectations are. More importantly, students should know that when they are in doubt, they should contact an R.A. about school policy. The Judicial Board will not likely handle any more violations of the alcohol policy with so lenient a sanction as a letter of warning.

Todd Moore, Judicial Chair
Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students

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Calendar & Movies

14 Friday

7:30 **Alex Seowtena.** "Zuni Artist: The Michelangelo of the Americas." Chemistry Auditorium. Slide presentation and reception to follow.

15 Saturday

8:30 **Parents Weekend Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
10:00 **Film: Dreams.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

16 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church (Protestant Worship).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Parents Weekend Service. Chapel.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Crogan. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J.Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film: Dreams.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

17 Monday

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.
4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Behavioral Mechanics and Functional Morphology of the Extraordinarily Extensible Tentacles of Terebellid Polychaetes." Amy Johnson, Department of Biology, Bowdoin College. Room 318, Science Building.
6:00 **Japanese Tabel.** Room 108, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Poetry Reading.** Richard Tillinghast. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

18 Tuesday

10:00 **U.S. Marine Corps.** Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Shakespeare Between Appropriation and Subversion: Cultural Politics and Theatre Performance in East Germany." Dr. Lawrence Guntner. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Lecture-Slide Presentation.** "The Edge of the Sea." Tony King '56, nature photographer. Sponsored by the Departments of Art and Biology and the Office of the President. Science Auditorium.

19 Wednesday

2:00 **Albany Law School.** Career Center.

20 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
8:00 **Film: The Last Supper.** Co-sponsored by the Africana Studies Program and La Vanguardia. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Welcome all families for Parents Weekend!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Specialist 1:20,4:20,7:20, 9:45
Exit to Eden 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
Only You 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
Little Giants 1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15
Shawshank Redemption 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35
New Nightmare 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
River Wild 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55
Forest Gump 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Quiz Show 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:40

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The River Wild 7:00 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

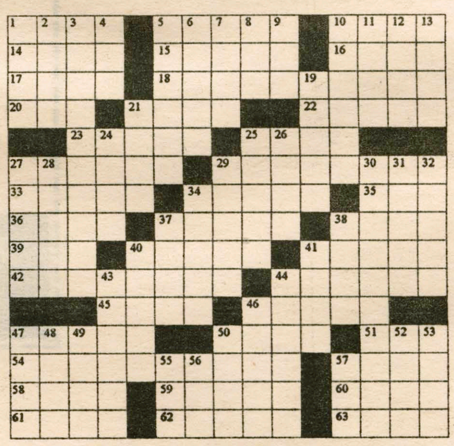
Clear and Present Danger 7:00, 9:30
The Client 7:00, 9:30
The Mask 7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Columbus " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Pinta's pole*
5 Prances
10 Trendy people
14 Woe is me
15 Inventor Howe
16 Director Kazan
17 Sherman ____
18 *Columbus find*
20 Social worker
21 Cadavers
22 Dad's sisters
23 Squirrel's quest
25 Slugger's quest:Abbrev.
27 Insist on
29 *San ______:Columbus discovery*
33 Stop:Nautical
34 Worth
35 Actress Arden
36 Italian currency
37 Dietary essential
38 Use car guarantee
39 Pugilist Muhammad
40 Sweethearts
41 Facade
42 *Columbus backer*
44 Deceits
45 Bros., e.g.
46 Actress Jane
47 Remained seatless
50 Secure
51 Vietnamese New Year
54 *Western ______:Columbus quest*
57 *Columbus ship*
58 Mr. Hershiser
59 Linoleum installer
60 French black
61 Bowling needs
62 Accumulate
63 Conclusions

DOWN
1 Ms. Hari
2 Mr. Alda
3 *Columbus ship*
4 Disapproving sound
5 Paraphrase
6 New York city
7 Young lady
8 Singer Benatar
9 SupplementaL Sec. Inc.
10 Mythological gorgon
11 Actress Lena
12 Calorie counting binge
13 Back talk
19 Gullible
21 Forbidding contraction
24 Lawyer's work unit
25 Respiratory sounds
26 Smudge
27 ______ Lama
28 Sins
29 Native-born Israeli
30 Emptiness
31 Sheeplike
32 Relaxes
34 Small containers
37 Tumbled
38 Dry
40 Property documents
41 Sum of money
43 Cooks on a grill
44 Doomed ones
46 Discharges a gun
47 Store
48 Actress Garr
49 Prophetic sign
50 Actor Lugosi
52 Oklahoma city
53 *Nina's crew*
55 School org.
56 Her man
57 Vane initials

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Quotable Quote

" Americans are people who laugh at African witch doctors and spend 100 million dollars on fake reducing systems."

L. L. Levinson

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

To all my friends-

Concerning friendship. "When people have light in themselves it will shine out fromm them. Then we get to know each other as we walk together in the darkness, without needing to pass our hands over each other's faces, or to intrude into each other's hearts!"

Concerning life. Life is too short to waste in critic peep or cynic bark, quarrel or repremand: 'twill soon be dark; up! Mind thy own dim, and god speed the mark!"

-I love you guys, Tabitha

Welcome Amy H! The never ending prospective.

E, Forest and Bunny Boy-

Some girl was killed in a Trein Wreck. But who the hell cares?

-Murderer

PT-

Can you drive me to get some apple cider? I miss you. Friendship first! ($.50)

P.S. What are you really thinking?

-Sal

Jos B-

I missed you this weekend. Sal has just arrived in NYC-what happens next? Lets find out soon.

-Love Jos A

BM-

I am glad I got to know you this week.

-ML

Goldie-

Take off the skirt. You know you want her.

-Roomie

H and C-

I can't believe you went to the VT without me. Sooner or later, I'll be able to get out and actually enjoy myself. Until then, just be sure you have a couple for me.

-the loser in the third floor of Bristol

To everyone-

When you have nothing, you have nothing to lose.

-Bob

TS-

Are you actually going to stay on campus this weekend or are you planning to run away?

-Your friends

Send your personals to The Spectator via campus mail.

Horoscopes for the week of October 14 - 20, 1994 by Cassandra of the Cosmos

AIR

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: electric blue
Lucky numbers: 17, 23, 25
Start looking now at the Salvation Army for Halloween ideas - it's going to take you a while to figure out the perfect costume. Your financial situation will look up this week. E-mail that certain friend that you've been putting off.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: chrome
Lucky numbers: 8, 26, 31
Buy a couple of pumpkins for your room. Confide in some one you usually don't tell important things to - she/he will surprise you in their confidentiality. Order out Chinese this week.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: rose
Lucky numbers: 14, 19, 28
Listen to your friend's advice - she is the most objective when it comes to matters of the heart. Go jump into a pile of leaves. Its time to have a party and invite all of those friends who always give you free beer.

FIRE

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: spruce
Lucky numbers: 6, 15, 29
Go apple picking with your close friends. To avoid the crowded parties this weekend because first-years are allowed in the houses, have a few beers before you go, then it'll be a little more tolerable. Time to go buy a new pair of jeans.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: plum
Lucky numbers: 7, 20, 36
Take a scenic bike ride and enjoy the changing trees - they will be covered with snow in about two days. Wash your sheets, you've been here seven weeks! Think seriously and decide whether or not you want to pursue that person who has caught your eye.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)
Lucky color: khaki
Lucky numbers: 3, 12, 33
Plan a road trip with a couple of friends - you guys need a change of scenery. Watch a good movie this week. Get a surprise pet for your roommate and brighten his/her day.

WATER

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: wine
Lucky numbers: 9, 21, 34
Prepare yourself to run into that person who graduated last year that you had a crush on. Make dinner reservations this week for your parents. You'll receive a package this week.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: pitch black
Lucky numbers: 2, 18, 27
Get back to work - break was over more than a week ago. Play it cool with that person that you were forward with last night - she/he needs some time to think about you and what you said. Call home - mom is starting to worry about you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: bronze
Lucky numbers: 4, 11, 35
Playing hard-to-get is so much fun and it has almost guaranteed results. You'll meet some one new and exciting this week at the diner. Don't spend your extra money this week, you'll find something better to spend it on next week.

EARTH

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: charcoal
Lucky numbers: 10, 16, 32
Go to "All-You-Can-Eat" spaghetti night at Cavallo's on Monday. Put an extra blanket on your bed - it's starting to get really cold at night. Get to bed early this week otherwise you'll catch the cold going around.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: stone
Lucky numbers: 5, 24, 30
Order from the Garden Café tonight instead of Roma's for a change. Rent the Star Wars trilogy and watch it all Sunday because you weren't going to do any work anyway. Blow off that person who is bugging you - they'll get the hint eventually.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: heather
Lucky numbers: 1, 13, 22
This weekend, make your house a Tollhouse. Stop putting off that paper, its only going to get worse. Go to bed early and get up a half hour earlier than normal to finish your work - its not worth doing it if you're falling asleep.

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Jerry and me: My three trips to see the Greatful Dead at the Garden

By Zach Thomas
A&E Guest Writer

Over October break, my friend from UVM and I had the good forune to attend three Grateful Dead shows at the Boston Garden. The previous show we had seen was in our home state of Vermont, and, much to our dismay, it stunk. The band was sloppy and erratic, leaving the crowd frustrated and even a trifle annoyed. (What is this blasphemy? The Grateful Dead didn't play well? What?!?) But, it's true. At thier age, it is not possible to be tight every night. So, we gave the band another chance.

We saw Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights. The last two shows were very good, featuring a Monday night Shakedown Street and a Brokedown Palace encore, a tribute to the soon to be razed Boston Garden. Along the same lines, Sunday's highlight lay in the band's tight rendition of Samson and Delilah, which contains the line "If I had my way, I would tear this old building down," words met with resounding cheers and energy from the peaceful crowd.

Now, to the real meat of the weekend. Before our Boston adventure, my friend had considerable interest in the band, but had never had the chance to see them at their best in person. Well, on Saturday, he caught the authentic Deadhead bug. Watching him was positively exhilarating for me. Perhaps the best aspect of the Grateful Dead experience is sharing the moment with 20,000 people. What we shared on Saturday was remarkable. The band was at its peak, playing every song energetically, playfully, and very tightly. The sloppiness had vanished from Summer Tour, and Jerry Garcia's guitar was making exquisite sounds. Happily, the band remembered all the words to all the songs, something that is becoming quite a rarity these days. Jerry, at 52 (not 102), showed the crowd that he is still capable of wowing a huge audience.

The first set opened with a Help On The Way->Slipknot!->Franklin's Tower, the only time I've heard that combination in sixteen shows. A personal treat for sure. The second set, however, was where the true treasures were found. The Scarlet Begonias->Fire on the Mountain opener was deep, spacey, and very well played. People danced furiuosly, letting the music draw their arms and legs into utter mayhem as the music pounded at their ears. A mid-set Terrapin Station moved the entire rowd, with Jerry crooning the beautiful vocals like I've never heard him do. The band hit all the climaxes in this song, leaving the crowd exhausted as the show moved into Drumz->Space. My friend really discovered the band's power during Jerry's Stella Blue. After the tender, touching version of this song, my friend turned to me and explained what I already knew. "Wow," he started, "that song just drew out all my emotions. It was as if Jerry was tying sentences together with his guitar. His notes were so beautiful and mellow that I could not help but feel goodwill towards all around me."

Needless to say, it was an exciting and well-spent October break. The crowd was respectful and diffident at times, rowdy at others, but very infrequently disruptful. Drugs were not as evident as at other shows I've seen, a refreshing change. It was special to see so many people cooperating with the authorities, who certainly have the hardest job of anyone at a Dead show. If I had any advice to give to people, it would be this: After what I saw and heard in Boston, I can honestly say (and, yes, I am a trifle biased in this area), do not let the band retire without seeing them first. The experience is simply too remarkable, too benign and serene to be ignored. Go. Have fun. Be respectful, and people will respect you. That's what it's all about.

New York Chamber Ensemble to play at Wellin on October 21

The critically acclaimed New York Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Stephen Rogers Radcliffe, will perform on Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College.

Admission is $13 for the general public and $4 for students. The New York Chamber Ensemble's performance is the second in the five-part Music at Hamilton Artists Series. Tickets for the remaining concerts in the series can be purchased at the box office for $36 and $10, respectively.

The New York Chamber Ensemble's performances combine the rich symphonic sonority of an orchestra with the intimacy and individuality of chamber music. This ensemble of nine to 15 virtuosi presents over 200 concerts, radio broadcasts and educational programs each season in New York City and throughout the United States. Recognized as one of the premier interpreters of music for large chamber ensemble, its repertoire includes works from the 18th through the 20th centuries, affording programming of exceptional variety and inventiveness.

Radcliffe has appeared on the podiums of the Tanglewood and Aspen music festival, as well as with the Rochester Philharmonic, Pacific Symphony, Prague Chamber Orchestra, and at the First International Arts Festival in China.

Following a recent concert, *The Washington Post* said, "... the group displayed a liquid smooth tone. The instrumental voices were well balanced and the players shifted between accompaniment and solo work with the effortlessness that marks good chamber playing..."

This concert is being made possible through the generous support of the Lee H. Bristol Fund for the Performing Arts.

Zuni artist speaks at Science Auditorium on Friday, October 14

Artist Alex Seowtewa will present a slide lecture on Friday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium at Hamilton College. Seowtewa's presentation, "Art and the Renewal of Pueblo Religious Life: the Katsina Murals of the Zuni Mission" is free and open to the public.

A charismatic Zuni elder in his early 70s, Seowtewa has become known throughout the art world as the "Michelangelo of Zuni Pueblo" for the 30 kachina figures he has been painting on the walls of the Zuni Mission Church. Since beginning work in 1970, he has completed 28 of the 30 planned kachinas. The murals and altar panels depict the Zuni kachinas (sacred ancestors) of the various clans and, as a syncretic art, tie Zuni spirituality to Catholic iconography.

Seowtewa displays the testimony of the natural, spiritual and cultural world of the Zuni people in his artwork. He paints everything from memory, using no model. Every detail of the figures—the colors, stance, motion, texture, shape and design—are all from childhood memory and daily Zuni life.

Seowtewa has been honored with many awards. Leaders and celebrities such as Mother Teresa have visited and been touched by his murals. Media crews from all over the world, including Japan and Germany, have expressed interest in Seowtewa's work, and his paintings have been featured by NBC, ABC and *National Geographic*.

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Entertainment aplenty next weekend brought to you by CAB

BY KAMAU RUCKER '95
A&E GUEST WRITER

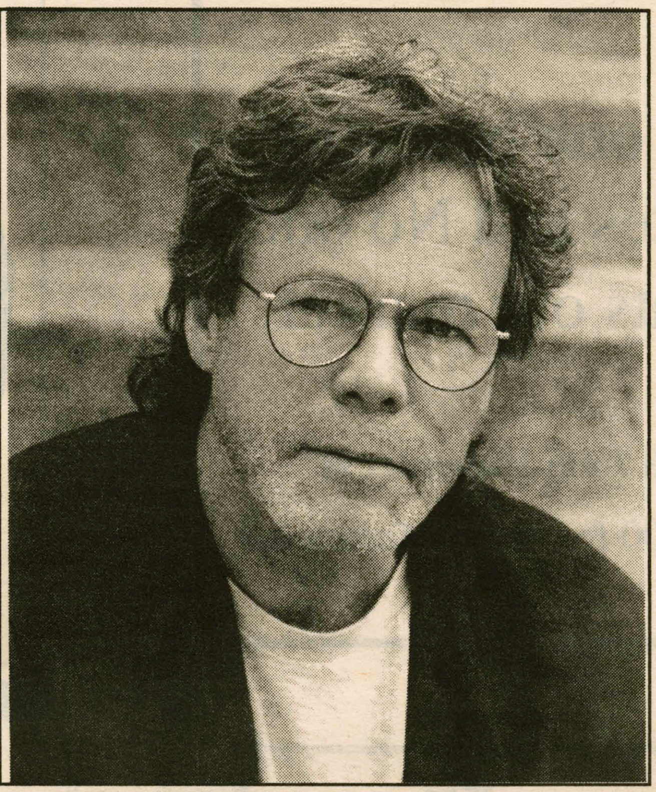
Many say that Hamilton, home of the proud buff and blue, is devoid of any really satisfying weekend activity. Many claim that all there is to do is drink. Many claim that Hamilton is in the middle of nowhere and the center of nothing. But the most memorable of the complaints is the one that says there is no good campus entertainment. People say that those who are here to provide you with quality entertainment, free of charge I might add, are not doing their job. Wrong! I'm here to tell you to put your ear to the ground and your face in the paper because I have big news for you.

Hamilton, on the weekend of October 21st, is bringing you big time entertainment. First of all, on October 21st, we, the Campus Activities Board, are presenting an open mike from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Are you ready to use your voices to express your joy, pain, anger, concern, and the like? Are you ready to twang guitar strings, bang on drums, hum with the humhum of happy harmonicas, show that you too can be an acclaimed thesbian, or even spout the words of poetical content? Are you ready to express it? Well then, you need to start asking about the CAB Open Mike that will make you famous! Contact Gabriel Unger about this unbelievable fiesta of ridiculous public display.

But the night's not yet over when the collectively saturated fat bearing humanoids sing. At 7 p.m., yes the very same night, Jim Hubbard of the "Shooting Back" project will be doing a multimedia presentation concerning the life of homeless youth in urban areas. It is the brainchild of Jim Hubbard based on his experience working with Dion Johnson, a homeless youth he met in a shelter in Washington, D.C. "This was a shelter where there were 700 kids living, and when Dion and I were out taking pictures, all these other kids came up and wanted to take pictures, too. So I had to start recruiting other photographers to help me out. And thus was born the idea of an exhibit by these children." The first exhibit opened in the fall of 1990 in Washington D.C. with work from children between five and eighteen.

The Goats

Jim Hubbard started his work on homelessness in 1981 when he was working with United Press International. He was transferred to Washington in the 1980's and travelled frequently with the then president, Ronald Reagan. Though Reagan often denied the existence of homelessness, Jim Hubbard's work revealed that it was more and more prevalent. His continued work has benefitted even more people. He has now opened up a second center in Minneapolis for Native American youth. Their work will be part of a project called "Shooting Back, Too." He has also been asked to visit Romania and start a center for an orphanage with 400 disabled girls. The "Shooting Back" centers have worked with 300 children since 1988 with the help of 125 volunteer photographers and a scholarship was given to a high school graduate photographer. All this work was done with only the aid of small foundation grants from the local areas.



Jim Campbell

Finally, on October 22 at 9:30 p.m. we will close out the CAB weekend with a special appearance, in Commons Dining Hall, by The Goats and The Artifacts. Famous for their album "Tricks of the Shade", the Philadelphia based group has long since made an impressive presence with their own brand of hip hop and very relevant social commentaries. *Rolling Stone*'s Joe Levy commented, "The suckas they want to take out make policy, not records." What The Goats bring to the stage is a pleasantly amorphous brand of multi-influenced hip-hop grooves and a steady dosage of political and social commentary. If you can judge a band by who they give thanks to, one of The Goats' choices is Noam Chomsky. They are not strictly hard core, funk based, jazz laced, old school laden, and definitely not gangsta but they include the best aspects of all. They have a five piece band. They have knowledge, and pronouncedly liberal opinions, on everything from George Bush to women's rights. They teach, but don't preach, as well as perform. The Goats want to make you dance and think. They are bringing with them The Artifacts to open the show. This is a weekend that you shouldn't miss.

And it is all brought to you by your friends at CAB. If you have any questions about anything you can call Stephanie Matson-Santora at 859-4516 or Kamau Rucker at 859-1811. Also, if you want some input, or want to join the organization, meetings are always on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Bristol Campus Center. They are open and you are encouraged to attend. Beanies and I.D required.

Internet Quartet's Songwriters Showcase to perform at Kirkland Arts Center

Round 3 of the Internet Quartets Songwriter's Showcase comes to the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton on October 25th, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. The Internet Quartets Songwriter's Showcase is bringing 24 of the fastest rising singer/songwriters in America to 11 cities this fall, including Clinton, NY. This diverse group of talented acoustic artists will perform four at a time, round robin, in some of the premier listening rooms in the Northeast. The Internet Quartets tour is the brainchild of Syracuse based Alan Rowoth, who created a way to combine two of his favorite avocations, contemporary folk music and networking on the Internet, into one magnificent project. The performers are culled from fan and industry raves that Alan encountered on his moderated "Folk Music" Digest on the information superhighway and from his visits to the country's best music clubs and festivals. The performers on Round 3 of the Internet Quartets are Jabbering Trout, James Mee, Hamell On Trial, and Erica Wheeler.

Jabbering Trout is an eclectic duo bringing acoustic and alternative music together in a way that doesn't dilute the best of either. Tom (acoustic guitar, harmonica, lead vocals) and Dylan (drums and vocals) played their first jig just over a year ago. In that time, they have played extensively from Maine to Texas, garnering an audience in alternative as well as acoustic venues. They were the campfire sensation of this year's Kerrville Folk Festival. Their music is downright infectious.

James Mee has been writing, recording, and performing for past 12 years in his home state of Vermont. He's received nationwide airplay with his albums *American Sky* and *Someday*, as well as writing the title cut for the *Big Times In A Small Town — The Martha's Vineyard Tapes* compilation. He's shared the bill with Arlo Guthrie, Christine Lavin, Cheryl Wheeler, Pierce Pettis, Loudon Wainright III, and Clarence Cemons and the Red Bank Rockers.

Hamell On Trial (Ed) spent a decade working up and down the New York State Thruway with his Rock 'n' Roll band, The Works. Then he went solo and moved to Albany where Metroland readers voted him the "Best Male Solo Performer." For the last 2 years he's lived in Austin, Texas honing his show and selling his self-produced audio *Letter to Mike*. It's more than music, it's poetry and performance art and standup comedy. Hamell will make you laugh and cry; most of all, he will make you think. His new CD *Big As Life* comes out this October on Austin's Doolittle Records.

Erica Wheeler began performing during her college years in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, DC. She finished school in Massachusetts and released her first cassette *Strong Heart* in 1989. In 1992, she shipped her first CD *From That Far*, produced by Darleen Wilson. Erica has appeared as special guest with Shawn Colvin, The Indigo Girls, Greg Brown, The Story, and Iris Dement as well as headlining clubs and colleges across the country. She was also featured on the Performing Songwriter "Editor's Choice" CD.

Tickets are $7 and are available from the Kirkland Art Center. For ticket information, call 853-8871. For general information on the tour, contact Scott Russell at 853-1526.

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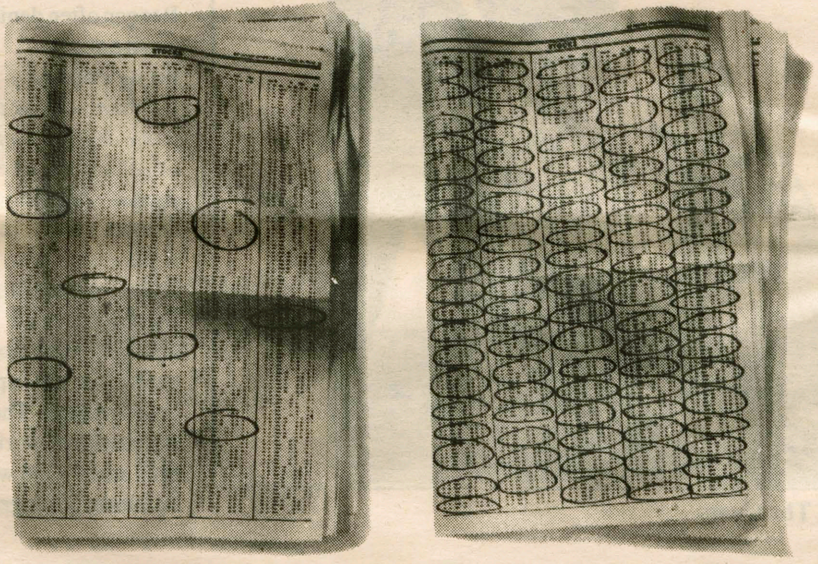

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Christina Robeson

Career Statistics:

1 goal shy of season record

In last weeks match against Clarkson , the women's soccer team's offense erupted for numerous tallies in a 6-3 defeat of their opponnent. Leading the way was Christina Robenson '97 who continued he torred scoring pace with two tallies, giving her nine goals on the season, one shy of the Hamilton school record. With the nine goals she has 18 points (2 points per goal and one per assist) she is three shy of Sue Reuf '81 who holds the school record with 21 points. Earlier this season , Robenson scored five goals in two matches to produce two wins for the women Continentals. The women host the Middlebury Panthers this Saturday at 1:00 pm on Mason Field. Congratulations Christina, you are The Garden Cafe's athlete of the week!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Ke Sagnia

The men's soccer team continued their winning ways this week with road victories over Clarkson University (1-0) and St. John Fisher (3-0), extending their win streak to six games. On Saturday, Ke Sagnia '97 scored two goals, upping his season tally to 5. The goals came at crucial times in the games to push the Continentals into the winner's circle.

Volleyball prepares for the NESCAC tournament at Bates

By Katie Hintz '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

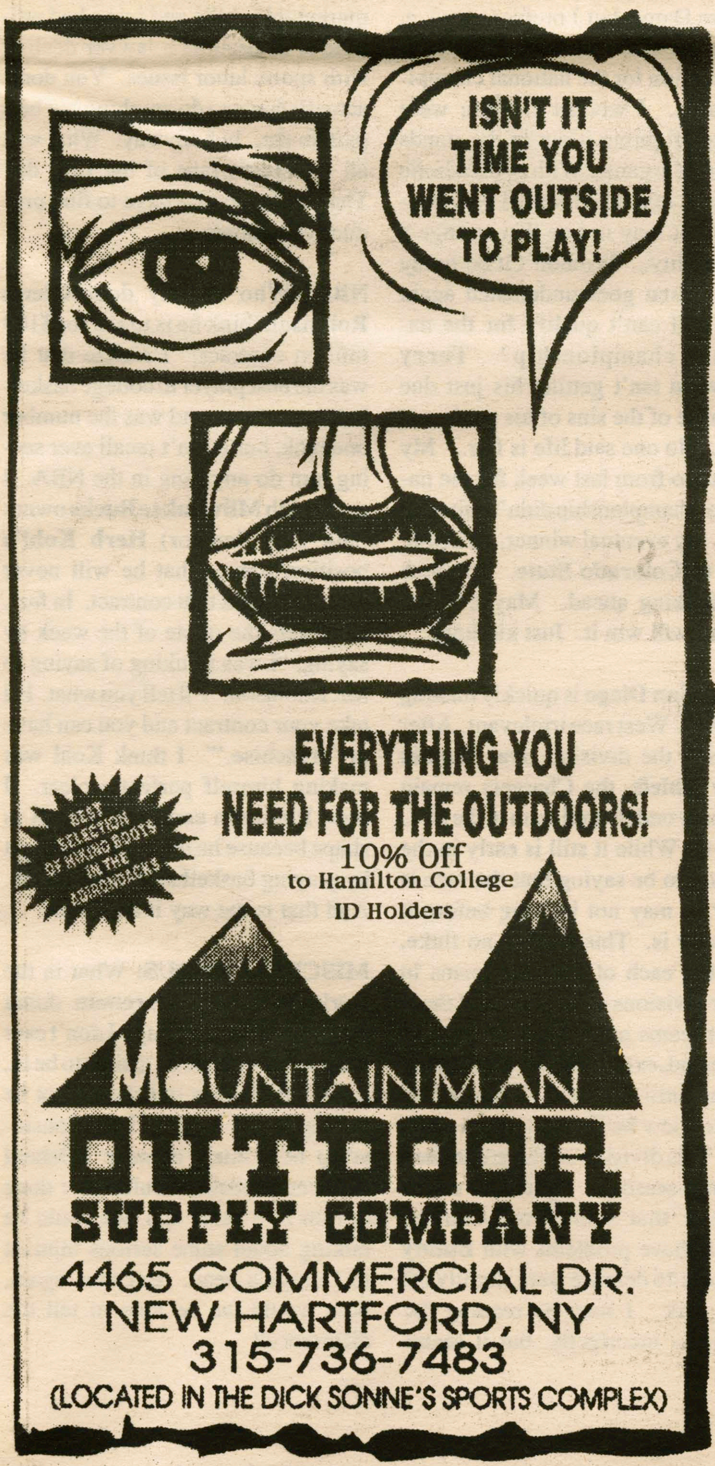
At midway through their season, the Hamilton volleyball team has a record of 12-6. Over the past couple of weeks, Hamilton has defeated such powerhouses as Russell Sage, Skidmore, and St. Lawrence.

Last weekend, the team travelled to S.U.N.Y.-Oneonta for their invitational tournament. The team defeated Hartwick for the second time as well as S.U.N.Y.-Plattsburgh, but they fell in close matches to S.U.N.Y.-Geneseo and S.U.N.Y.-Oneonta.

The team is led by co-captains Michelle Pickett and Teri Nugent. Heidi Van Scoy and Teri Nugent are two of the top returning players on the team. The squad looks to Heidi for her powerful hitting. Among the other strong hitters are Deb DelSignore and Sheila Green. Hamilton's two tremendous middle hitters Christina Clark and Maggie Lower are well known in the league for their abilities.

The highlight of Hamilton's schedule is yet to come. October 27th the team will head to Bates College for the annual NESCAC tournament. The team looks forward to great competition against Amherst again.

This weekend Hamilton will host its own tournament The team is looking forward to a challenge from several teams such as Elmira College and Smith College. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. in The Bundy Fieldhouse on Saturday.



SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Soccer		St. Lawrence 3:00 pm					
Women's Tennis		Rochester 12:00 pm					
Women's Soccer		Middlebury 1:00 pm					
Men's Golf		ECAC Championship Colgate					
Field Hockey		Oneonta 11:00 am					
Volleyball					SUNY Utica 7:00 pm		
Football		Bowdoin 1:30 pm					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

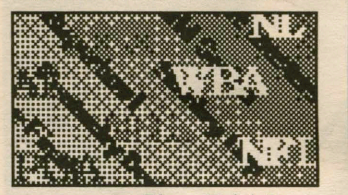
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor* — Last Week: 7-4 To date: 32-27	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* — Last Week: 9-3 To date: 31-28	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor* — Last Week: 8-4 To date: 33-26	H. Chamberlain Editorials Senior — Last week's guest Avery Cook 6-6	Eric Martin *Sophomore* — Last week's guest Mike Hrabchak 6-6
NFL					
San Fransico at Atlanta 10/16	San Fransico	San Fransico	San Fransico	Atlanta	San Fransico
NY Jets at New England 10/6	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets	New England
Arizona at Washington 10/16	Washington	Washington	Arizona	Washington	Washington
Dallas at Philadelphia 10/16	Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at New Orleans 10/16	New Orleans	San Diego	New Orleans	New Orleans	San Diego
Kansas City at Denver 10/17	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Kansas City
NCAA					
Alabama at Tennessee 10/15	Alabama	Alabama	Albama	Tennessee	Tennessee
Auburn at Florida 10/15	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida
Nebraska at Kansas St. 10/15	Kansas St.	Nebraska	Huskers	Nebraska	Nebraska.
Penn State at Michigan 10/15	Penn St.	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Arizona at Washington St. 10/15	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Texas Christian at Tulane 10/15	Horned Frogs	Tulane	Tulane	TCU	Texas Christian

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Payne puts Williams' title hope on ice

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NCAA: Normally I wouldn't put college sports at the top of this column, but I think what is going on at Williams is worth a little more coverage. If you haven't heard, **Williams** president Harry "Hank" Payne (remember him?) suspended the five seniors on the hockey team from the team for the entire season. One of those seniors was suspended from school for the year. He also has ordered the team to forfeit their first two games of the season. This all came out of a hockey initiation in which a basement was trashed and a freshman ended up in the infirmary with alcohol poisoning. It took a lot of guts for Payne to make that decision, even if Williams is only a Division III school. This really wouldn't matter to us at all if our hockey team wasn't the first team to play them after the forfeit. Now, if we were a school like **Duke**, we wouldn't let a chance like this go. It is quite possible that we could have some fun with it... It makes one very happy to see **Notre Dame** get destroyed by **Boston College** last week. I could say all the reason I personally root against Notre Dame, but I prefer to bask in the glow of the school falling out of contention for the national championship... I wonder if there were priests fighting it out in the stands during the game. With two Catholic schools that take football very seriously, it may not be that strange a possibility... Wouldn't it be funny if **Auburn** goes undefeated again and still can't qualify for the national championship? **Terry Bowden** isn't getting his just due because of the sins of his predecessors. No one said life is fair... My scenario from last week for the national championship didn't quite pan out. My eventual winner, **Arizona**, lost to **Colorado State**. So much for looking ahead. Maybe Notre Dame will win it. Just kidding.

NFL: San Diego is quickly making the AFC West race irrelevant. After beating the division rival **Kansas City Chiefs**, the Chargers remain the only undefeated team in the NFL at 5-0. While it still is early in the season to be saying that the race is over, it may not be long before it actually is. This team is no fluke, beating each of the four teams in their divisions once. None of these other teams may not be as good as expected, except maybe for **Seattle**, but an intra-division win counts, no matter how badly the team is playing. This division could be clinched by mid-season... I guess all of the experts that said **Troy Aikman** would have problems with **Buddy Ryan's** 46 defense were slightly off the mark. I may be reading the statistics incorrectly, but it seems that Dallas ran for 86 yards and Aikman was never sacked. So much for that theory. Then again, the results (a Dallas 38-3 killing) may just be because Dallas is fifty times better than **Arizona**... Speaking of Arizona, I guess Buddy Ryan has become a big **Garrison Hearst** fan. Ryan announced that Hearst will play this week against **Washington**. I guess Ryan figured that the 1-4 Cardinals could use something to make them look like an actual football team... Five games into the season (or six depending on your favorite team's schedule), the "experts" have already started to discuss which head coaches will be the first to go. Personally, I think that this has gone too far. This game has gotten down to an exact science, with any common fan being able to figure out who will be the first to go. Why don't we just stop talking about it and let who will be fired first be a surprise?...

NHL: The hockey season has now been postponed indefinitely. I guess this really does mean that the best career for a college student with no marketable skills and just a bad attitude is to become a lawyer dealing with sports labor issues. You don't actually have to do anything but be a pain in the...but anyway. What will all the sports fans of the U.S. do? They may actually have to find productive hobbies...

NBA: Who exactly does **Glenn Robinson** think he is to ask for $100 million contract? I realize that he was the best player in college basketball last season and was the number one pick, but I don't recall ever seeing him do anything in the NBA. I agree with **Milwaukee Bucks** owner (and U.S. Senator) **Herb Kohl's** position stating that he will never give Robinson that contract. In fact, Kohl gets the quote of the week by saying, "I was thinking of saying to Mr. Robinson, 'I'll tell you what. I'll take your contract and you can have my franchise.'" I think Kohl was making himself perfectly clear. I hope Robinson can keep himself in shape because he may not be doing it by playing basketball for the Bucks. And that is the way it should be.

MISCELLANEOUS: What in the world is **George Foreman** doing going back into the ring? I don't care what kind of shape he claims to be in, a forty-five years old should not be getting in any boxing ring. Considering how much damage **Michael Moorer** probably could have done to him five years ago, we could be talking about some serious injuries to George's head. But then again, how would we be able to tell the difference?

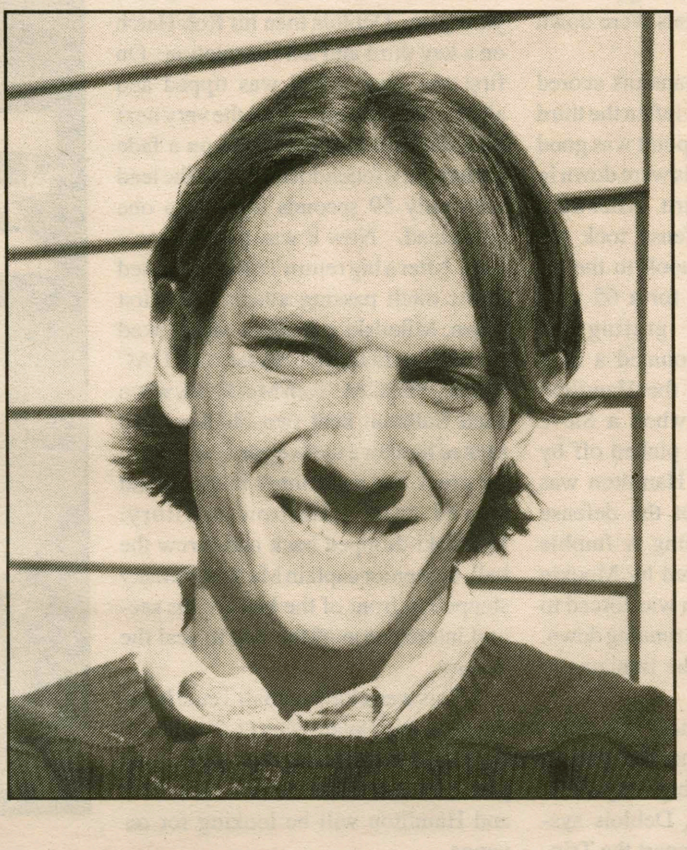
Campbell is back on the field after facing near-death last season

By Mark Lilienthal '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

September 28, 1993. Marc Campbell saw the ball pass the last defender, and he realized he was on a breakaway. Just he and the goalie. One on one. Either a goal or a miraculous save would occur. At least, those are the normal two outcomes of a breakaway in soccer. This time, however, was different. So different that even the doctors do not know what happened.

Campbell and the Utica College goalie sprinted towards the ball...and each other. The two men collided, leaving Campbell on the ground, writhing in pain. He was taken to the hospital, but released promptly. At 2:00AM the next morning, Campbell was rushed to the Syracuse Hospital for two or three days of observation. The doctors said his kidney had been bruised. However, the chaos going on inside Marc Campbell's body was undetectable for the first 24 hours... and far more traumatic. Doctors eventually discovered he had lost half his blood internally. He underwent surgery in the ER for six hours, where they severed his right hepatic arterey, which gives one third of the blood to the right side of the liver. Campbell endured blood transfusions while in intensive care for five days. The doctors equated his injury with standing still and getting hit by a car going 40 mph. The first days in intensive care were literally touch and go, scary enough to prompt Campbell's father to return from London, where he had been on business. The nervous days were penetrated by friends, his parents, and Coach von Schiller, who, in Campbell's words, "would pop his head into my room for a minute. He'd drive an hour just for that. He was awesome."

With time, Campbell began to recover. He was moved from IC to another hospital, where he spent another ten days before finally going home, eighteen days after entering the hospital. It was four more weeks before Marc had the energy to leave his home... thirty pounds lighter but thankful to be alive. His semester at Hamilton, sadly, was history. "It sucked," bemoans Campbell. "I just wanted to be back here." He came back for the last three weeks of the semester, spending time with his friends, and, since he was taking zero classes, "bugging the hell out of everybody."



Campbell returned for the spring of '94, taking 5 1/2 credits to try and make up for the time he lost. Six months after his collision, the doctors gave him permission to start exercising again. He trained harder than ever before, playing in a summer league to get him in his best shape ever for the fall season on The Hill.

He's back starting for the Continentals this season, playing center halfback instead of forward, a change that he has enjoyed because the pressure to score is off his shoulders. He scored his first goal of the season in a special situation... in front of his parents. Campbell underemphasizes the emotion he felt, deeming it simply "a good feeling." It was, no doubt, a lot more than that. Campbell has also registered an assist this season, and a big goal in Wednesday's 2-1 defeat of Rochester.

When asked about the emotions he felt when retunring to Hamilton soccer, he immeadiately points to the September 29th game against Utica College... 366 days after his accident. In an ironic twist of fate, Campbell found himself in a most unlikely situation: standing on the penalty kick line, looking at the goalie who almost killed him. Understandably, Campbell "wasn't prepared for that." In his words, he "pulled a Baggio," booting the ball over the net. But, "we won 3-0, so it didn't matter." This kind of statement serves as a monument for the mild mannered Campbell. It is truly amazing to see a young man, who, a year ago, was struggling for his life, but today, is not embittered, angry, or holding a grudge. He reflects on the experience with the most noble of words: "It was very tough at the time... but worthwhile. It changed me." To undergo such a tragedy and turn it into something "worthwhile" is nothing short of astonishing. Marc Campbell is a young man to be admired for his courage, his drive, and his guts. Who else do you know that could come back from a situation as frightening as his and exude nothing but happiness? Campbell's accomplishments are not only remarkable, but also honorable. His internal strength is something for the rest of us to strive for. Good luck, my friend. The Hamilton community is happy you're back.

Saber qualifies for ECAC golf

By Spectator Sports

The fall golf season ended on a strong note for sophomore Mike Saber as he fired a 75 in the Upstate New York Qualifier held last Friday in Saratoga to qualify for the ECAC Golf Championship. The young Continental team, three first year players and two sophomores, shot a respectable 323 to finish tenth in the twenty-three team field. Jim Gillies and John Whitwell shot 82s for Hamilton while Josh Taube scored 84 and Adam Sichol 85. National power Skidmore dominated the field, shooting a superb three under par 285. The top four Skidmore players, who shot 70, 70, 72, and 73 finished first, second, third, and fourth in the qualifier.

The ECAC is the major golf championship of the Northeast and includes teams from all divisions. To qualify, a team must finish among the top three in its regional qualifier and an individual must finish among the top ten in the qualifying field. The ECAC will be held this weekend at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course.

The Continentals' tenth place finish enabled them to finish over .500 for the fall season, finishing ahead of 39 and behind 36 teams in six tournament appearances. With only two returning players from last year's nationally ranked squad, the team made steady progress throughout the fall season, with highlights including a second place finish at the NESCAC Championship and a fourth place finish at the Skidmore Invitational.

Saber's 75 places him in an elite field of golfers from all over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic region who will compete at Colgate. Hamilton has been represented in the ECAC field, either as a team or by individuals who have qualified, for eight straight years, a feat believed to be matched only by Skidmore and Salem State among Division III teams.

H-Team takes IM soccer by storm

By Marty Reichgott '95 1/2
COMMSSIONER IM SOCCER

Two weeks into the intramural soccer season, the word to describe this year's campaign is parity. Already, the defending champion, "Townies", has fallen, and upstarts DKE and AD have shown the teamwork that overcomes the lack of superstar for either club.

The team that's emerged from the pack this year, however, is "H-Team," who executed a 4-2 win against the Townies to boost them to the head of the Blue division. Coupled with a 1-0 overtime win against AD, the group compiled of mostly brothers of the Sigma Phi fraternity, has picked off two of the better teams in the league and set up an October 23 showdown with undefeated DKE. The Satchmos, with divisional victories over ELS and North, are led on offense by Avery Cook '97 and the goaltending of Andy Singer '96. Singer will have to face the firepower of the league's leading scorer, Adam Weiss '96 (4 goals). Not to be dismissed from the hunt are the Townies and ELS, who are both just a game out, at 1-1. The Townies take on DKE and H-Team faces ELS in a weekend that could shake things up in the playoff race.

In the Buff division, ISA Chicken Patties sit all alone at the top, with a pair of 1-0 wins over Minor Mob and Team Canada. ISA has yet to be challenged and is looking forward to a first-place showdown with the Downtown Frat Guys (1-1). The DFG's, who are piloted by seniors Bob Simonds and Dylan Ade, have already knocked off Team Canada, 5-2 for a 1-0 record in the division. The third team vying for first is AD, who upped their record to 1-1 (1-0 in the division) with a 7-0 dismantling of Minor Mob. Chris O'Donnell '96 (3 goals) and Scott Havens '95 (2 goals) led the balanced attack which featured precision passing and consistent pressure on the Mob's side of the field. They play rival Team Canada (0-2) this weekend, while Minor Mob (0-2), who has yet to score a goal this season, trys to bounce back against North (0-2), who have been oscored, 11-3, in their two matchups.

All men and women who are interested in playing squash during the 1994-95 season, please report to the Aviary on the bottom floor of the Gym Monday, October 17, at 4:00 pm. If unable to attend, contact Kelley McElroy at X-4758

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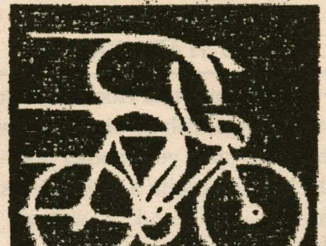

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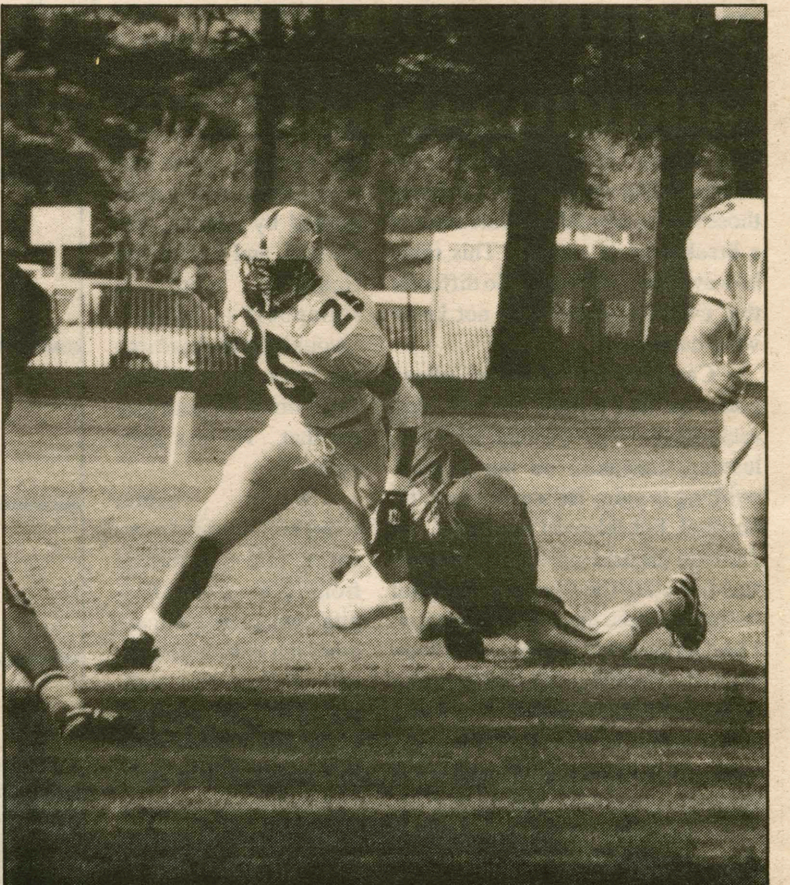
SpectatorSports

October 14, 1994

High-flying Continentals upset Trinity, face Bowdoin



By Russell Zacek '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Continental football team defeated the Trinity Bantams this Saturday by a score of 22 to 21. The Continentals mounted an exciting fourth quarter comeback in front of the crowd of Alumni Weekend fans. This victory was an important win for the team as this is their first victory against the Bantams since 1985. Trinity came off an undefeated season in 1993 and returned 16 starters. This win brings the Continental football team to a record of 2-1.

The Continentals came into the game aware of the difficult task ahead of them. On Trinity's first drive they marched down the field in eleven plays and scored off the right side to take an early lead. Trinity then capitalized on a Hamilton fumble and all-NESCAC quarterback Steve Mikulski ran a play action pass for the second score. The Continentals were down 14 to 0, but they quickly mounted a scoring drive in which quarterback Dan Deblois found Brian Acton in the end zone. The defense shut down Trinity and forced a punt. Hamilton drove the ball down the field ending the drive in a Jeff Holden field goal. Going into halftime the Continentals were down 14-10.

The Trinity Bantams scored first with 9 minutes left in the third quarter. The extra point was good and the Continentals were down in score, but not in spirit. After trading punts, the offense took the field and Deblois took to the air hitting Rob Hatch for a 65 yard touchdown pass igniting the crowd. Trinity mounted a long drive and was on the Hamilton sixteen yard line when a Steve Mikulski pass was picked off by Charlie Andruss. Hamilton was forced to punt, but the defense came up big forcing a fumble which was recovered by Mookie Ramirez. Hamilton was forced to punt again with time running down. The defense held the Bantams to three and out.

With a little under four minutes left in the game, the offense took the field. With great protection from the line, Deblois systematically picked apart the Trinity defense. Hamilton was marching, but time was running out. The offense went for it on fourth and five and Deblois hit Milleisen for a five yard gain. Deblois then hit Rob Hatch on a key third and ten completion. On first and goal a ball was tipped and almost intercepted, but on the very next play Deblois hit Rob Hatch on a fade pattern for a touchdown to take the lead with only 59 seconds left and a one point lead. Now it was the defense's turn. After a big return Trinity mounted a last ditch passing attack. On first down, Mikulski rolled out and looked deep for his favorite receiver, all-ECAC and all-NESCAC Tom McDavitt, when Rich Sullivan beat two blockers and sacked him for a twelve yard loss. Trinity struck two more times in the air and moved into Hamilton territory. Mikulski dropped back and threw the ball, but senior captain Mark Melnitsky stepped in front of the ball for his second interception of the day to seal the victory.

This week the Football Team hosts the Bowdoin Polar Bears (1-2) who are coming off a victory against Tufts. Last year Bowdoin defeated Hamilton 42-8 and Hamilton will be looking for revenge.

Soccer wins 7 straight

By Dale Pabst '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It took a little while for the sun to rise, but now its shining bright in the sky with no clouds in sight. It seems as if winning games has become a routine for the Hamilton Men's Soccer team.

So far the team has chalked up seven wins in a row, and each day they're building into a powerhouse in Division III soccer.

The Continentals played at St. John Fisher last saturday while most Alumni were strolling around campus. The game started out slow at first, but the pace picked up when Marc Campbell '96 scored the opener 25 minutes into the first half. Ke Sagnia '97 backed that goal up with one of his own minutes before the whistle blew to end the half. Hamilton came back on the field confident that this game would be the sixth in a row. They're premonitions were correct when Ke closed the coffin on St. John Fisher early into the second half. Goalie Alex Hennig '95 was brilliant in goal getting another shutout.

Hamilton had a tough opponent next against Rochester, usually a power in New York soccer. Both teams started out a little nervously, and when the teams went into the the locker room at halftime the tension was still evident. However, Ke Sagnia broke the game open 13 minutes into the second half to put Hamilton ahead. But Rochester came back ten minutes later to equalize. The next fifthteen minutes was a period of nail biting for both teams until Marc Campbell put the Continentals up for good with only seven minutes remaining.

The success of the Hamilton men's soccer team has been unparalleled in recent years making their hopes for postseason play a very good possibility. Coach Von Schiller though did not want to comment on the postseason. Right now he says the team is "focusing on their next opponent and nothing else."

With several games remaining, including one coming up on Saturday against St. Laurence, there's still room for error. However this fan doesn't see the sun setting soon on their hopes.

Mandy Morison in action vs. Scranton

Women's cross country look for top 25

By Damaris Lakshmanan '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's cross country team worked hard over October break and defeated both Colgate and RPI on Saturday, October 1. It was a beautiful day and they ran under ideal conditions. Just about everyone ran their personal best. Hamilton has a strong pack of consistent runners in the top seven slots.

Runner Jennifer Wilcox '98 was familiar with the course, it was one of her home courses from high school. She was able to improve her time and finished as the fourth runner from Hamilton with a time of 19.41. The team's coach Ellen Hull said that, "she was pleased the great improvement."

The team had the past weekend off to give them a rest before they go to their bigger meets of the season. The weeks ahead mark the toughest time of the season and the runners need to focus themselves for the championship ahead.

Comming up on October 22, Hamilton will travel to Albany for the biggest meet they will see all year. Teams from Division I, II and III will come together at the Albany Invitational. Coach Hull is looking forward with a positive attitude. And for the championships at the end of the season, the Hamilton women are looking towards doing their best.

The women's cross country team had their last home meet this Saturday, October 15 at 11:00. We are hosting Lemoyne College and Roberts Weslyan. Coach Hull says the race "shouldn't be a challenge. This Saturday can serve as a chance for the runners to better their time on the home course and move to the top 25 list.

Field Hockey splits games

By Marty Reichgott '95 1/2
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Continental Field Hockey continued to struggle with inconsistent play, as the Blue split yet another pair of games last week with a victory versus Scranton, 3-1, and a defeat at St.Lawrence, 4-0.

In the first matchup of the week, Hamilton could not contain the St.Lawrenc's speed and precision passing. The Saints jumped out to an early leadf, scoring three quick goals before settling back on defense. Hamilton had few shots on goal but never got on track. "Our heads weren't in the game for the first half," reported one of the players.

Versus Scranton, the Continentals displayed a strong pressuring offense. Seniors Gretel Porcaro and Hadley Longstretch provided the leadership on the field as Porcaro netted a shot off a corner and Longsterth had two assists. Tucker Pierson added another score from a penalty corner and Judy Whitaker slapped in the other two scores for Hamilton.

One of the high points for the Continentals has been goaltending from Melissa Hyner '96 and backup Malik Farlow. Last week, Hyner collected a total of 30 saves and Farlow with 2.

FALL SPORTS

Field Hockey	5-5
Volleyball	12-6
Women's Tennis	4-6
Golf	39-36
Women's Soccer	5-6
Men's Soccer	7-2
Men's X- country	2-2
Women's X-country	3-0
Football	2-1

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